



The Cumberland News



Manpower Board Plans To Ration Nation's Labor

McNutt Says He Is Prepared
To Act Where It Is
Necessary

Asserts He Will Adjust
Hours To Promote Better
Production

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Chairman Paul V. McNutt said today that his newly-strengthened War Manpower Commission is prepared to "ration scarce labor where available manpower is insufficient to meet all competing demands."

Acting with the advice of other government agencies, he said, the WMC "has established priorities for the use of labor, based on the urgency of various kinds of war production and services and linked to the production schedule and the flow of materials."

McNutt, holding his first press conference since the president gave him control over selective service and sweeping manpower authority, declined details on this and many other points in his program.

One point he made was that needs of essential industry and agriculture for workers would be given equal consideration with the needs of the armed forces under the new draft set-up.

Will "Adjust" Hours

Also, he disclosed that "steps are being taken to adjust hours of work to a realistic standard designed to safeguard health and to promote production."

This adjustment, he said, will include reduction of hours in industries where they have been so "excessive" as to reduce efficiency and increase absences from work.

It also will include increasing hours in industries where "labor demands are inflated and production limited by an unnecessarily restricted working schedule," he said.

McNutt said he was taking steps "to effect the transfer of the hundreds of thousands of workers needed to meet the manpower demands of essential industries and services" and that machinery was being established to assure those transferred "suitable standards of wages and working conditions."

Men To Select Posts

McNutt said that since voluntary enlistments in the armed forces have been banned, selectees will be allowed to say which branch of military service they prefer but that the individual's preference will not necessarily be controlling as to whether he will be put into the army, navy, marines or coast guard.

If a man expresses a preference for the navy and is unable to meet the physical requirements for that branch, for example, he will be placed in the army if he can pass the army's physical examination.

McNutt said that Major General Lewis B. Hershey would continue as

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Allies Will Use Dakar as Base

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Allied navies will use the strategic French West African port of Dakar and Allied planes will use the airfields there as a transit point under an agreement reached between Admiral Jean Darlan's regime and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, NBC and CBS reported in broadcasts tonight from Algiers.

Gen. Pierre Boisson, Dakar governor-general, placed himself under Admiral Darlan's orders and the agreement was the result of that fusion, they said. The future employment of French naval units based at Dakar apparently is a matter not yet decided.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

30,000 18-Year Old Maryland Boys To Register for Draft This Month

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 (AP)—State selective service headquarters estimated today that approximately 30,000 18-year-old Marylanders would register for the draft with their local boards between Dec. 11 and Dec. 31, adding that "unquestionably it will slow down speed with which married men are being taken."

Just how much, said Commander C. H. Bryant, assistant state selective service chief, would depend on the future needs of the armed forces.

Bryant declined to estimate how long it would be before the new registrants were classified and called for induction, but said that under the draft law a minimum of twenty-one days is required between securing notice of classification from the local board and induction.

The time lapse between registration and classification would vary in each individual case, Bryant con-

Harrison E. Spangler Unanimously Elected Chairman of GOP Committee

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN



Harrison E. Spangler

Churchill Says There'll Be No Letup on Japan

Premier Declares Storm over Germany and Italy Will Spread

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the "storm which now lowers over Germany and Italy is spreading to Japan; there will be no softness or respite for her."

In a message to British Far Eastern territories on the anniversary of the day Japan attacked Hong Kong and Malaya, the prime minister asserted that "the growing power of the United Nations will press steadfastly till she (Japan) is stripped of her conquests, punished for her treachery and deprived of her powers of evil."

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, House minority leader, who resigned the chairmanship earlier in the day to allow himself more time to devote to the enlarged House Republican membership, said of Spangler, "Cedar Rapids lawyer, who has been identified with Hoover and Landon groups in the past:

Martin Praises Spangler

"I think we have elected a fine, experienced man; one who will be acceptable to all factions in the party."

All business was concluded today and the committee adjourned after filling some vacancies on its executive committee.

The first ballot, with fifty required to win out of ninety-nine voting, gave Schroeder forty and the same number for the 35-year-old Baker, acting committee member from Washington state. Spangler was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Italian People Reported Tired Of Hitler Rule

But Associated Press Writer Says They Can- not Revolt

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Richard Massock, formerly chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Rome, told a victory loan audience tonight that the growing defiance of Italians from the Fascist regime must be more alarming to Mussolini than the thunder of British bombs.

At the same time he asserted there is little chance now of a revolt in Italy against Fascism and against the war, or a move for a separate peace because "the Germans are there to either it with their machine guns, if necessary."

Massock, who returned with American diplomats and newspapermen last June after six months' internment at Siena, Italy, was the principal speaker at a dinner marking the start of the second week of the victory loan drive in the fifth federal reserve district. Hugh Leach, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, presided.

Change in Picture

"But what a change in the picture there is today. The years of defense, of stubborn, out-numbered, ill-equipped almost miraculous defense are behind us," the message said. "Everywhere the United Nations turn to attack.

"Japan coldly, greedily and treacherously calculated that we should not then have forces available to save our British territories and states in Malaya and Borneo for whose defense we were responsible.

"Those territories and states were overrun, their defenders killed or imprisoned, their inhabitants enslaved.

"For a year our thoughts have gone out to all of you, Malays, Indians, Burmans, Chinese, Dutch, British who are suffering so cruelly.

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"The storm which now lowers over Germany and Italy is spreading to Japan; there will be no softness or respite for her."

"The growing power of the United Nations will press steadily

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lower Production Of Pens and Pencils

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The War Production Board today cut production of fountain pens to thirty-five per cent of the 1941 total, mechanical pencils to forty-seven per cent of last year's output and ordinary wooden pencils to eighty-eight per cent of 1941 production.

At the same time, it banned the use of crude and reclaimed rubber for erasers on pencils and prohibited rubber ink sacks for fountain pens.

"It is my understanding the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

German Shipping Heavily Bombed By RAF Planes

British Keeping Up Their 24-Hour Schedule of Destruction

Gigantic Tire Plant at Karlsruhe Reported Damaged

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Working on an allied twenty-four-hour schedule of destruction, Britain's new Whirlwind bombers pounded at German shipping and railways over France and the Lowlands today while the Nazis still were assessing damage from heavy raids last night in which more than 100 RAF heavy bombers spilled explosives on targets in southwestern Germany, including Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, important railway and munitions centers.

The Deutschesender, main German radio network, went off the air at 10:30 p.m. tonight, indicating Allied planes might again be sweeping over Nazi territory.

In today's daylight attacks the Whirlwinds, escorted by Spitfire fighters, were reported to have damaged three ships off the Brittany coast and to have made many attacks on railways, camps, barges and other targets. Six planes were lost.

The air ministry reported also that some pilots crossed into Germany where barges on the Dortmund-Ems canal were bombed.

Tire Plant Bombed

Karlsruhe, through which is shipped much of the coal to maintain Mussolini's war factories in Italy, turns out machine guns and ammunition and has the largest rubber tire plant in all of Germany.

Pforzheim, sixteen miles to the southeast, has been an alternate route for trains in case of trouble on the western line.

These two cities offered sprawling rail yards and big industrial buildings as targets for British explosives.

Spitfire pilots of a Royal Canadian Air Force squadron kept things rolling today by shooting up a military camp at Bolbec, 28 miles east of the French port of Le Havre, leaving it smoking and in flames.

An RCAF communiqué said the planes then attacked and damaged two locomotives in the same area and shot up a gun crew. No aircraft was reported missing from this operation.

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Melvyn Douglas Enlists in Army

Movie Actors Pay Tribute to Jones

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Now it will be Private Melvyn Douglas.

The movie star has joined the army in Washington, D. C., his wife, Helen Gahagan, said today.

Douglas served for three years with the medical corps in World War I.

The actor was in a political controversy early this year when it was announced he was to be director of information in the Office of Civilian Defense. He then declined the job.

Miss Gahagan, also in the movies, has been active in the Democratic party as a national committee woman.

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The actor

Simpson Points To Heavy Odds Favoring Allies

Expert Believes Victory in North Africa Is Certain

By KIRK L. SIMPSON

Although both jaws of the Allied pincer attack in North Africa are presently stalled, primarily by the difficulties of bringing up adequate forces, the odds are heavily against Axis on that front.

That Hitler even hopes to hold the narrow coastal strip within which his African armies are now pent up longer than necessary to bolster Italy's defenses against a trans-Mediterranean invasion is doubtful. Yet to do that and to offer what is left of Rommel's once conquering army in Italian Africa any chance whatever of escape from extermination, it is obvious the Axis must make a delaying stand in northern and eastern Tunisia.

Respite for Rommel

That probably accounts for the furious Nazi defense of the Bizerte-Tunis triangle. Had northern and eastern Tunisia fallen to the first rush of the British-American armies from Algeria, the plight of Rommel's remnant in Tripolitania now would have been all but hopeless.

The Tunisian foreland, tipped to the northeast by Cape Bon only ninety miles from the southwestern promontory of Sicily, is the tactical and strategic key to the whole Allied African-Mediterranean campaign. The fate of Rommel's command is vitally linked with the battle of the Tunisian triangle.

It is possible that General Alexander's British veterans, as yet only feeling out Nazi defense positions in the Aghela narrows 400 miles east of Tripoli, are waiting more for British-American comrades to spring closer the western jaw of the trap than upon their own supply and communication troubles, great as they are. From the outset of his westward drive in Egypt Alexander has stressed to his troops that annihilation of the enemy, not merely his defeat and retreat, was their assignment.

May Prevent Sea Escape

Once the Tunisian foreland and its air bases were in Allied hands, sea escape for any substantial part of Rommel's still considerable army would be a desperate business. Ships to carry them would have more than a 300 mile run to make with Allied bombers on both flanks, to any Sicilian port of refuge. That is too far for a one night cover-of-darkness run including loading and unloading. It is too long a jump for Italian small coastal craft to be able to repeat the amazing British success in evacuating an army from Dunkirk's beaches.

The role of Malta in the Mediterranean has been completely reversed. It was Britain's sole remaining foothold in the Central Mediterranean and has endured an agony of Axis bombing attacks, but heretofore its value was purely defensive.

Threat From Malta

Now it is a powerful and ideally placed offensive weapon in Allied hands. It hour of vengeance is near. The island stands athwart any route of German retreat from Italian Africa. Its planes and submarines are an ominous threat no matter what sea route or from Tripoli or any Axis held ports in African Africa the enemy seeks to use for reinforcements or retreat.

So long as Nazi forces cling to a narrow strip of the Tunisian coast and the foreland dominated by the Bizerte-Tunis battle triangle, however, some sort of an escape corridor along the Tunisian shore line might remain open to Rommel. That might be real reason for the stubborn Nazi stand against Eisenhower's British-American troops.

If it is, however, not many more days can pass before it would be too late to make the attempt. There is no reason to doubt that Alexander is rushing up men, tanks and supplies and advancing his air bases from the east in preparation for renewing his westward drive. And in contrast to the Nazi opposition Eisenhower's men are meeting in Tunisia, Alexander is being left all but unmolested to make his preparations for assault.

Manpower Board

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director of the draft "until further integration plans are perfected."

"Administrative changes must necessarily be made gradually and in a way which will not interrupt the effective discharge of duties by the director and his operating staff," he remarked.

McNutt further said that the broad authority given him by the president over hiring of workers would be exercised, "where necessary, to prevent labor hoarding and to allocate essential workers to war plants."

Will Meet Labor Needs

He remarked that control over hiring would be centralized in the WMC's employment service "only in those areas and with respect to those occupations where it is essential to meeting labor requirements."

"No nationwide application of the plan is anticipated at this time," he explained. "Until further clarification, it should be understood that presently approved methods of recruiting and hiring may continue."

McNutt, speaking with unusual vigor, reported the Washington and field staffs of the Manpower Commission were being reorganized and that he would make a "full announcement" on the reorganization within a few days.

6 Women,

(Continued from Page 1)

sure that I will see to your safety."

"Sailors aboard the sub gave their bunks for us and they permitted us to listen to BBC broadcasts."

The submarine dived later when an American bomber sighted her, and the women and children spent two frightened hours while the submarine lay on the ocean bottom with depth charges exploding around the craft.

After the bombing attack the submarine surfaced, and located a Vichy destroyer.

Put Aboard Cruiser

The captain was still the model of courtesy," Mrs. Allen continued, "and again apologized for the inconvenience caused us and wished us a safe return to our homes."

"About a day later we were put aboard a Vichy cruiser from the destroyer and were taken to a Casablanca internment camp x x for two months we were on a starvation diet."

The party was set free by American troops after the Allied landings, and now has returned to England.

"How glad we were when the American released us," Mrs. Allen said.

Governor-Elect Orlando Loomis Dies at Madison

Succumbs to Heart Attacks after Illness of a Few Days

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7 (AP)—Governor-Elect Orland S. Loomis, 49, died at 6:50 o'clock tonight at Wisconsin General Hospital. Attendants said he had been unconscious for several hours.

The governor-elect's wife and three children were with him when he died, according to Dr. Mead Burke, acting hospital superintendent. A company of Nazi infantrymen was reported wiped out in another sector of that front.

Southwest of Stalingrad Soviet troops killed 340 more Germans in repulsing numerous counterattacks, captured more than a score of guns and other German equipment, and consolidated their positions."

Only small-scale fighting continued inside besieged Stalingrad with the Russians claiming the destruction of another German infantry company, six blockhouses, three pillboxes and numerous machinegun and mortar emplacements.

In the Caucasus, where successive German offensives in the Thapsus, Moxdok and Nalchik sectors had failed to break through Soviet defenses in the foothills and mountains, the initiative was said to have returned positively to the Russians.

Loomis, a Progressive, defeated Gov. Julius P. Hell, Republican, by 105,000 votes in the Nov. 3 election. He was the only member of his party to be elected to major office in Wisconsin, as Republican incumbents in other high posts were re-elected by large margins.

A Pravda dispatch reported that a German force of several Alpine divisions which tried to reach the Black Sea from the mountains northeast of Tuapse was in a perilous position, with the roads blocked by snow and food and munitions running low.

Russian Troops Drive Foe from Two Positions

Moscow Reports Germans Are Putting Up Stiff Resistance

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Dec. 8 (AP)—

Russian troops attacking German "hedgehog" positions west of Rzhev on the central front drove the Nazis from two fortified positions yesterday, but the Soviets made it clear today that enemy resistance was growing both in that area and in the Stalingrad sector.

Sustained Nazi counterattacks were mentioned in both the noon and midnight communiques in all sectors, and for a time the Russians lost one inhabited locality near Vellie Luki on the central front. A Soviet counter-blow restored the situation and went on to gain another enemy stronghold, the midnight communique said, in three days of fighting in which the Germans lost 800 men.

At Rzhev the Germans also were hitting hard in an effort to retrieve lost ground, but the Russians said they knocked out seven of twenty enemy tanks and killed 200 more Nazis in all-day fighting there.

Counter Attacks Fall

The Germans also were counter-attacking northwest and southwest of Stalingrad where an eighteen-day-old Soviet offensive has endangered their big army anchored between the Volga and Don rivers but the communique said all of these attempts were repulsed and that the Russians continued to consolidate their hard-won positions.

On the eastern bank of the Don river west of Stalingrad the Russians said more than 500 Germans fell in one sector through "fruitless attempts to recover positions lost by them the day before."

Ten tanks were burned out and fourteen others disabled, the communique said. A company of Nazi infantrymen was reported wiped out in another sector of that front.

Suffered Five Attacks

Persons virtually gave up hope for Loomis's life late this afternoon when he suffered the fifth in a series of heart attacks. He was taken to the hospital Saturday and suffered the first attack last night.

"Each attack weakens him greatly x x and induces subsequent attacks," a report from the physicians said late this afternoon.

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Successor in Doubt

Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector said the question of who would become Wisconsin's governor Jan. 4 was not determined by state law. He said it would be either

Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland or Governor Hell.

According to Rector, it is possible Hell might continue as governor, inasmuch as there is no elected successor and the present chief executive ran second to Loomis in the last election. In the event Hell should resign before the inauguration, Rector said, Goodland would become governor.

War Labor Board Scored by Smith

Virginia Congressman Says It Departs from the Constitution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Rep. Smith (D-Va.) declared today that recent orders of the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization affecting rights of local government constitute the "most far-reaching departure from our constitutional form of government yet launched by our overlords of bureaucracy."

Smith introduced a resolution calling for a House investigation of the two agencies' action in "assuming jurisdiction to issue orders and regulations governing the conduct of the sovereign states and the subdivisions thereof."

A War Labor Board panel, Smith told the house, "has assumed the power to intervene in a strike against the government by employees of the city of Newark (N. J.) and in an exhaustive opinion has the effrontery to propose that the city of Newark can be ordered to reinstate city employees who were discharged for striking against the government and in violation of the law of that state."

"Furthermore," he said, "the Office of Economic Stabilization in its wage stabilization order of Oct. 27, 1942, has decreed that its order shall apply to salaries or wages paid by any state, or political subdivision thereof, except where fixed by statute."

"These two amazing procedures," Smith said, "obviously and openly strike at the very top root of our constitutional form of government. They seek to destroy the sovereignty of the states, and if followed to their logical conclusions, will annihilate the remaining shreds of state government."

Smith, speaking with unusual vigor, reported the Washington and field staffs of the Manpower Commission were being reorganized and that he would make a "full announcement" on the reorganization within a few days.

Billion Dollar Income for Railroads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A

billion dollar net income for the railroads this year was forecast today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Estimating the income at \$700,000,000 during the first ten months, the commission said the total for twelve months would exceed a billion if the November and December increase over 1941 approximated that of October which was 1520 per cent.

Net income is the sum left after interest, rentals and all taxes.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—

Occasional light snow today mixed

rain in south portion, continued moderately cold.

WEST VIRGINIA: Light snow in

north portion and light rain or

snow in south portion today. Con-

tinued moderately cold.

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Operating Railroad Unions Seek Wage Increases for 250,000 Men

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Leaders of the five operating railroad labor unions today began drafting requests for wage increases for their 350,000 members.

The task of formulating the proposals was assigned to a committee of three men from each of the organizations under the general chairman who had discussed new pay adjustments but had declined to indicate the size of the raises they would seek.

A. H. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told reporters the union chiefs had agreed to "go ahead" with wage revision plans, but added that details would be left to the committee.

The fifteen unions of non-operating railroad workers have asked the carriers for an increase of twenty cents an hour for their 90,000 members. They are to discuss their demands with representatives of the railroads, but no date for the session has been fixed.

In announcing the conference of the operating union chairman, President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, contended that "present wage scales in our industry are still below those which have been established as a national policy by the War Labor Board."

This is the second consecutive year in which the organized workers have asked American rail lines to put more money in their pay envelopes.

Thus, when they left the scene of the sinking, scant hope was held for 195 men. But Mills and a handful of gallant helpers did not give up. They swam to a third lifeboat, swamped and peppered with many holes in addition to the big one. Some desperate men climbed into it.

Mills Repairs Boat

Mills coaxed everybody off and back into the water with urgent, fervent pleadings. Then he climbed up and obtained the emergency kit of tools which contained a hammer and some tacks. He took the canvas off an emergency food bundle.

Two men climbed beside him, held his legs, and he went head first into the water up to his waist. Many times he did this, until he was gasping and blue, his lungs half full of water.

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Under the present system of the War department, which supervises the placement and use of CAP pilots, these flyers are assigned to tasks such as ferrying planes, coast-patrol work, troop transportation, reconnaissance and other flight missions.

Lieut. Bedinger, who held the rank of first lieutenant in the local CAP squadron No. 331 was also a flight leader in the squadron and regarded as one of the city's best civilian pilots.

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These two lifeboats sailed away, the damaged craft in tow, because their occupants could do nothing more for those in the water. Their 104 men were picked up by a United States vessel and arrived here three days before the additional sixty survivors came.

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Corwin Broadcast About England Is Billed for Tonight

Football Award Presentation Event Will Be Carried by MBS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The second of the now four broadcasts in the extended series of Norman Corwin's an American in England, will come to CBS at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. This one will be "Notes at Random."

Included will be glimpses of a farm family, the port of Liverpool, a day at Eton, inspection of a school for evacuee children and dinner in Cambridge. Actor Joe Julian is the narrator.

Presentation of the Heisman trophy award to the outstanding football player of 1942, as selected, is to be carried by MBS at 9:15. The winner is picked in a poll of sports writers all over the country.

Other Specials

Archie figures it will be different at Duffy's on the BLUE at 8:30, as he says in the person of Ed Gardner, Mary Martin of Texas, will be there. Twins from Twin Falls, Idaho, and now in the army, are to be the telephone-suing guests of the Ginny Simms show on NBC at 8. The twins will be guests in this way: Serg. Irvin Johnson, stationed in California, will talk with his brother, Ivan, at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Next on the Spotlight Victory Parade, BLUE at 9:30, is to be Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra. They will play from a war plant at Laconia, N. H.

The topic selected by Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, for his CBS talk at 10:30 is "Congress and the Bureaucracy."

Listings by Networks
NBC—10 a. m., In the Music Room; 1:15 p. m., Music for Everyone; 6 Music by Shrednik from Den-

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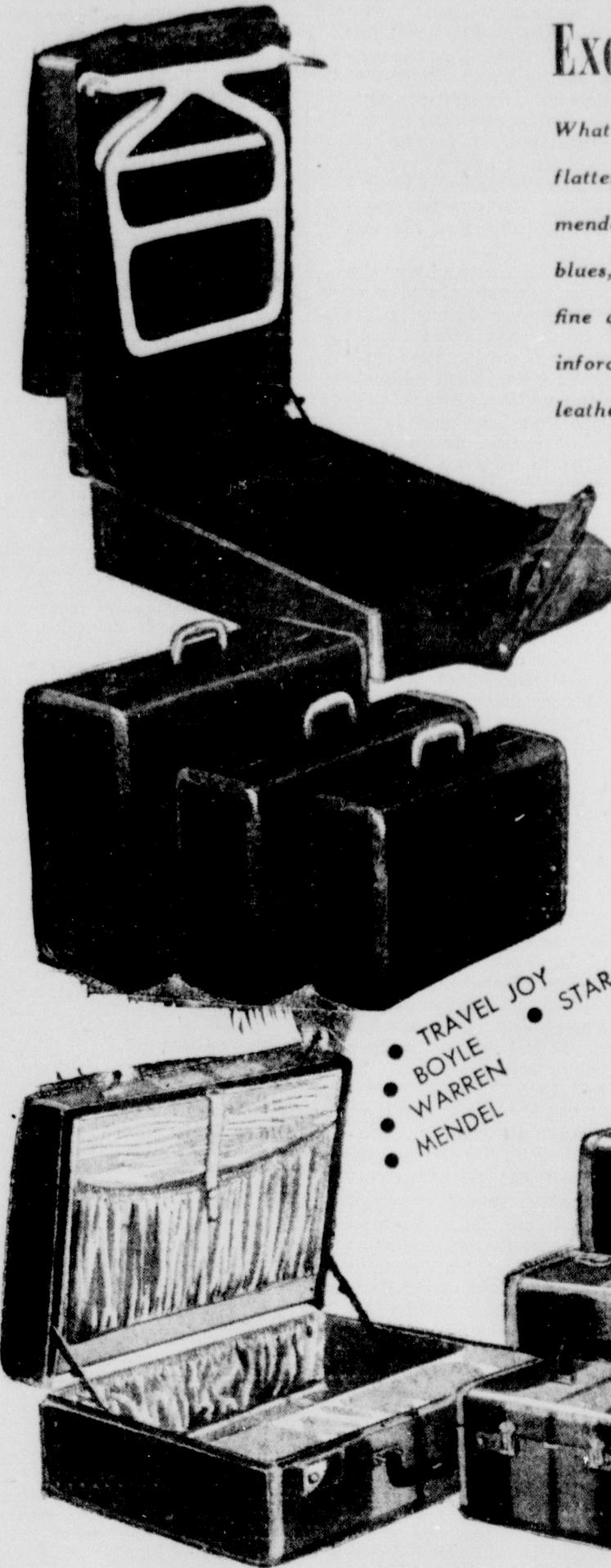
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Tuesday Morning, December 8, 1942

The W. P. A. and Its Defects

THE WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION is finally out of business and there can be no argument as to the wartime necessity for its going. On the whole, a great deal of good was done as employment was afforded to hundreds of thousands direly in need of it and a number of worthy projects were built. At any rate, something must have been gained with the spending of ten billion dollars.

There were, however, several defects in the organization from which lessons are to be derived if it should ever be necessary again to resort to this sort of public relief spending. It is to be hoped that this will never be necessary, that the work demands in the post-war era will obviate such need and that private enterprise will survive and be able to provide them.

Brooks Cottle, editor of the *Morgantown, W. Va., Post*, lists three fatal defects in the W. P. A. Number One, which is the principal defect, is that it was highly politicized in general, reaching down to the lowest ranks of the unfortunates until they didn't know whether they still owned their political souls or not. Here public morale and independence were damaged to a deplorable extent.

The second defect listed is that the system of operation gave widespread currency to the idea of something-for-nothing among the sponsoring agencies and communities competing for such privilege. The idea was that "all this W. P. A. money is going to be spent, and we might as well figure out some way to get ours." In consequence, it is probable that a good many unnecessary projects were carried out in various parts of the country. Here in this section, however, that could not be said as to the Savage river dam and the Cumberland municipal airport, which can not be listed among the white elephants.

Cottle's third listed defect is that the W. P. A.'s main objective of providing the maximum employment of manual labor made costs exorbitantly high and in large percentage of projects resulted in ludicrous disregard of labor-saving methods. That was excusable, however, at the outset when the need of maximum employment was great. It was not excusable, though, when the employment gap was filled and the original idea was carried out to unwarranted length.

As stated, the experience, costly as it was, carries these and perhaps other lessons for future guidance, although, as also stated, it is to be hoped it will not be necessary to resort to it again.

The Questionnaire Foolishness

MEMBERS of a Congressional committee were astonished when a New York drug manufacturer placed before them Form No. 1-1071-PLOF-5-NOBU-COS-WP a government questionnaire asking for details of a new cosmetic.

It is possible that Form No. 1-1071-PLOF-5-NOBU-COS-WP will become famous as a questionnaire to end all questionnaires, or at least to reduce their number and their complex and cabalistic obliqueness. After inspecting Form No. 1-1071-PLOF, etc., etc., etc., the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Expenditures decided to authorize a full investigation.

Even the administration is becoming worried because of the extent of public resentment over "maddening inquisitions." Easterners who had to measure their houses with a foot rule to get an oil ration will understand the feelings of a Michigan farmer, who had to fill out a four-page report before he could purchase a pair of rubber boots.

A new horrible example is the forms required to be filled out by every owner of a property, however small, if he rents the property to another person as an abode. Questions to be answered total seventy-five.

The Delayed News About Pearl Harbor

OPINIONS are not in agreement as to the delay in announcing the results of the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, which drew this nation reluctantly into global war.

There are those who believe that, while secrecy was imperative in the first weeks after the disaster, many of the facts, such as those concerning the plane losses, should have been divulged long ago, and that some clearer intimation of the extent of the catastrophe should have been made public after the less heavily damaged warships had all been restored to service.

Supporting that view is the general acquiescence that the American people can take it on the chin when bad news comes and that they would rather have it at once

than to be compelled to wait for it.

On the other hand there is much to support the contention of those taking the opposite view that the long silence served to bewilder an enemy who was becoming more bewildered than ever with the successive losses he encountered when the land, air and sea forces of the United States began to batter his desperate efforts to reinforce or reoccupy the Solomons and other islands in the South Pacific.

Rumor, of course, played its usual part in the year and it is possible that the general conception of the havoc wrought at Pearl Harbor was not so much of a surprise as the final official disclosures would ordinarily have occasioned. It may be that public indignation would have zoomed to heights that would have pushed war production and other war efforts to even greater speed had the knowledge of the vast losses been reported earlier.

But, the need of puzzling and even defeating the enemy was great in view of the terrible handicaps faced by our various fighting forces in the Southwest Pacific, chiefly in the matter of getting them there and in subsequently giving them adequate supplies and ammunition, because the transport problem has been and is yet terrible. Herein, of course, we must do everything possible to back up our men even though we must wonder anxiously in the silence back home. Also, in view of the fact that many of the subsequent naval and other battles in this area were reported more promptly, we can only conclude that our high military and naval authorities must have had some good reason for withholding the Pearl Harbor details for so long a time. The whole thing adds up when it is noted that the Japs narrowly missed an opportunity of conquering Hawaii and that if they had known the extent of the situation there they would have returned with devastating effect, before there was opportunity of successfully resisting them.

Germany and Its Morale

THE MAJORITY of the experts are extremely cautious with guesses as to how long Hitler and his Nazis can hold out against the dwindling odds which they are facing. In general, the likelihood of a crack in morale within the near future has been discounted. It is held that so long as German resources hold out this will be long deferred and that the available resources are still great, at least sufficient to carry on defensive warfare for a considerable time.

One man whose knowledge of the central European situation should command respect, is convinced that the Nazi armies are likely to lose heart this winter, or at least by next fall. He is Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former president of the Danzig senate and noted anti-Nazi author. An important indication of the growing weakness of the Nazi army, he declares, was Hitler's failure to reinforce Marshal Rommel in time to stave off his defeat. There, of course, the factor of materiel must be weighed against army morale.

Perhaps Dr. Rauschning's belief is another case of the wish being father to the thought, which finds support in the fact that he is violently anti-Nazi. But even so, his knowledge of Germany should count for something. We all hope he is right in his conjecture, but as so many others advise against looking for realization of such a welcome outcome we must likewise not judgment to foresee the shape of things to come.

News of Attack A Vivid Memory, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

This Pearl Harbor anniversary is a time for recalling an unforgettable memory. To every American who was living, and old enough to be aware, the recollection of where he was, and what the circumstances, when the news of Pearl Harbor came to him, will be for all his life a vivid memory. It will be told after this century has ended, by septuagenarians who will date their letters, "December 7, 1940."

During the weeks preceding Pearl Harbor, I believed I was close to the Japanese negotiations at Washington. For some ten days, beginning about November 23, I felt that war was certain, and near. On Tuesday, December 2, I wrote a dispatch beginning: "We are close to war with Japan."

Then, during the ensuing week, I received information that Japan would react favorably to the suggestion of a three-months "breathing spell" for further discussion. I became confident that the crisis would be postponed. In that confidence, I left Washington to spend a week-end with Henry and Clare Luce at Greenwich, Conn.

Driving out from New York, the three of us talking of Japan, Henry Luce made an observation which I have never heard from any other source, and which I think may have pregnancy within a not too long time. He said that Japan is more due for internal revolution than any other country—because it is the only country in which there still exists that medieval anachronism, the identity of religion and state. In Japan the emperor is at once the head of government and the head of religion.

Informative Group

At the Luce's home, the week-end guests were mainly persons whose daily task is to follow the tides of news and public affairs, to keep touch with behind the scenes. Mr. Vincent Sheean, present with his wife, had seen war and revolution on four continents. Mr. John T. Whitaker had been correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Rome and other European capitals. Miss Virginia Cowles was recently back from a newspaper assignment which had taken her into the inner circles of political and diplomatic London. Mr. Lin Yutang, Chinese scholar and author, knew the heart of the East. One guest, Mr. Laurance A. Steinhardt, was just back from service as American ambassador to Russia. Altogether, what with guests and hosts, there was in that weekend group exceptional equipment of information and judgment to foresee the shape of things to come.

News Telephoned

At Sunday dinner, the number—as I recalled later—was thirteen, probably because of Ambassador Steinhardt's presence, the talk was mainly of Russia—Japan had passed out of our minds. Presently a servant, coming to Mrs. Luce at the head of the table, placed beside her plate a note. Mrs. Luce read it, looked grave, and raised her voice slightly to catch the attention of the table. Not succeeding, she picked up a spoon, which she tapped against a glass. The man at her right raised a masculine voice to bid silence: "Clare has something to tell us."

Mrs. Luce read the note—it had come over the telephone from Mr. Luce's news organization, the Washington office of Time. The wording I cannot recall exactly. It said, in one terse sentence, that Japan had attacked and bombed our airfield at Pearl Harbor.

There was a half-minute of silence. Mr. Luce, a clear-minded and factual, asked his wife to read the message again. Again there was silence, each intelligence at that table focusing itself intently upon probability. The prevailing verdict was, improbable. What threw many off was the place, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. All of us would have believed readily that Japan had attacked the Philippines. That she would attack Hawaii seemed as improbable to us as it seemed, unfortunately, to the heads of our forces there. Yet our minds groped toward

His performance has been so terrible that it looks as though Mussolini this year won't make even the All-Axis second team.

Your Sun Hasn't Moved!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We pass the Winter Solstice soon. We pass through the shortest day of the year—that day when the sun is far below the equator above the line of the Tropic of Capricorn. Our days are short now. Our sun comes late and leaves us soon. The nights are long and cold, and if you did not know that soon each day will be longer, you might lose heart and come to fear that our old earth is dying.

But we know better. We know that the sun has not moved at all. It is where it has always been. It does not shift. It follows no path across the earth from Tropic of Cancer to Tropic of Capricorn. It stays where it is; it is our EARTH that tilts and makes its own days long in the summer, short in the winter. And the tilting of the earth brings the sun back across the Equator again and brings the long days back to us.

As it is with the tilting earth, so it is with you. In you are solstices. In you are the warming sun and the shifting tropics and the long alternation of ecstasy and grief.

You pass through the Winter Solstice, too—that longest in all your life. You pull the covers close about you and you moan: "This world of mine is surely coming to an end. My Sun has gone away from me forever. This is the last chapter and I shall never know happiness again."

You say that and you do not realize that each day grows longer and each night a little shorter and that the Sun has NOT gone away at all.

Whatever warms you—Industry or Friendship or Love or Sacrifice or the Certainty-That-You-Are-Needed—has not gone.

It flames as it flamed on your happiest, fairest day—but YOU have shifted! Something has happened to you, you have turned your face away and lost heart. You are passing through your Winter Solstice and you do not know it. You think you are living in endless Night. Eternal Despair—but you are NOT!

Slowly you shift. Steadily you turn your face. A silent movement stirs within you. The tears drop away. The gloom lightens. The Sun rises earlier, glows long into the night. Little by little you come around. You COME BACK—and the brightness of the clean day is all about you again!

GOVERNOR FOR MONTH



Charles Poletti becomes New York state's forty-sixth chief executive—for a month-long term—in ceremonies, above, in the executive chambers in Albany. Poletti, the state's lieutenant governor, became governor when Gov. Herbert Lehman resigned to accept a federal appointment. Thomas Dewey will be inaugurated as governor next month.

MUSSOLINI'S STOMACH ULCERS

LEETLA MUSSOLINI HE NO CAN COME OUT TO PLAY—HE SEEKA TO MEES STUMMICK



Parity Scheme Is Protested as a Huge Sales Tax

From the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The farm bloc has again launched a sneak attack on the American consumer. With less than a quorum present, the House suddenly revived on Thursday its hypocritical proposal of last September to pad the farm parity formula by weighting it to embrace increased wage costs—these costs to include not merely the wages of hired labor but the theoretical "wages" of the farmer, his wife and his children.

When this proposal was first advanced the president expressed his "unalterable opposition" to it. Nothing in the situation has changed since then to render it any less indefensible. On the contrary in the interim the price and wage control act of Oct. 22 has become the law of the land. Thus, the higher farm prices implicit in this measure would ultimately entail either the wholesale puncturing of the nation's price ceilings or identification of processors, wholesalers and retailers for the losses which would follow such a price squeeze.

Disingenuous

In at least three respects the proposal to revise the parity formula is thoroughly disingenuous, as has been pointed out in these columns on numerous occasions in the past.

In the first place, although the parity concept has been in operation now since the early '30's, the farm bloc has never suggested the inclusion of wage costs until the present time, the reason being that during much of this period they were subnormal.

In the second place, while the farm bloc insists upon including increased costs in the parity formula, it conveniently ignores—and, indeed, insists upon the exclusion of—government subsidies, which were non-existent in the base period 1910-14 but which in 1942 will amount to approximately \$600,000,000.

In the third place, as suggested above, it proposes to charge against "costs" the theoretical increases in wages redounding to the farm proprietor and his own family.

Justification Lacking

But even if, for the sake of argument, we were to waive all such consideration as this what is there to be said for the presumption that agriculture needs such relief as this measure proposes to correct war-time economic maladjustments? The answer is that there is not a shred of justification or such a presumption.

The farm bloc, to the extent that it rests its case on contemporary economic considerations, stresses the fact that the mounting cost of farm labor is threatening the farmer's prosperity. But the farm bloc conveniently ignores the fact that, while farm costs have been rising, farm income has risen enormously more.

In the last year before the war boom got under way—1939—gross farm income was \$10.7 billions. Operating expenses that year were \$6.2 billions, leaving a net income of \$4.5 billions. There has, it is true, been a substantial rise in operating costs since then, the figure for 1942 being estimated at \$8.7 billions, an increase of \$2.5 billions. But in 1942 gross farm income is estimated at \$18.5 billions, an increase over 1939 of \$7.8 billions.

Net Income Increased

In other words, even after paying his increased costs—a phenomenon, incidentally, by no means peculiar to agriculture—the farmer has increased his aggregate annual net income over the past three years from \$4.5 billions to \$8.8 billions, or by almost 120 percent!

Whenever it has been timorously suggested, during the last two years, that the government include a sales tax in its program for financing the war the Treasury has invariably fought the proposal or squirmed out of it by offering counter-proposals. Yet here is a proposal for what amounts to a sales tax of the most vicious kind—one which not only would fall squarely upon the basic necessities of life of the American people but which would add not a single dollar to the financing of the war effort—which government economists say would amount to between \$30 billions and \$35 billions.

The nation has a right to know from the administration, and in no uncertain terms, where it stands on this tax and what it is going to do about it.

Factographs

Expenditures by the American public for personal services during 1942 will total \$1,962,000,000, an increase of 10.7 percent compared with 1941, according to the department of Commerce.

Empty beer bottles are salvaged in the Middle West, by converting them into drinking glasses; even their necks are used—for insulators on telegraph poles.

The Florida burrowing owl lives in a hole, which he sometimes excavates to a depth of eight feet under ground.

Slothful workers in Palestine are subject to fine or imprisonment or both, the department of Commerce says.

Morning Motto

Always leave something to ~~the~~ for; otherwise you will be miserable from your very happiness.—BALTIMORE GRACIAN.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

Tunisia has been a French protectorate since 1881; it is about the size of Louisiana.

America, only one of the 20 odd species coming as far north as the Mexican boundary. They are about the size of a bluejay, but more slender.

Zaledi was an early name for Madagascar.

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Shortage of Nurses Puzzles Hospital Authorities; WAACs and WAVES Blamed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
One of the most serious shortages in manpower that has presented itself to the country in the emergency is really a shortage of woman-power. All over the country hospitals are complaining that they are not getting enough nurses to fill their classes—even basing the number of students in the classes on a peacetime basis.

At a meeting of the American Hospital Association this year one of the speakers said: "In the future the demand for nurses will be two or three times greater than it has ever been in the past."

Army and navy requirements are tremendous and it is hard to give the exact figures on them. At the same meeting of the American Hospital Association one speaker stated that the army and navy would require 1,000 nurses a month in 1943, another speaker stated that the requirement would be 2,000, and still another, 3,000 a month. And finally, I find an authoritative statement that of the country's 300,000 women in white, 50,000 will be needed in the army and navy by July, 1943.

Causes of Shortage

Hospital authorities are frankly puzzled as to why this shortage should exist. Some of them believe that the superior attraction of the WAACs and WAVES has been so publicized that it has turned the attention of the young women from the less glamorous role of the nurse.

Still another explanation has been that the course is too long. I am inclined to believe there is a good deal to this objection and for the period of the emergency I think a year and a half instead of the present requirement of three years is quite enough to fit an intelligent young woman to take up the duties of a nurse.

Certainly the armed forces would benefit by getting more nurses sooner if the course were reduced to the one-and-one-half-year period with an arrangement after the war is over to allow these nurses to complete their nursing course of three years. I understand that the National League of Nursing Education is contemplating a recommendation that the course be reduced to two and one-half years but in my opinion this is not enough of a reduction.

Great Demand

The army, navy and the Public Health Service will certainly need nurses for a period of at least five or ten years. Even if hostilities should cease in 1943 the Nursing Corps, with the Medical Corps, will probably be the last to be demobilized. This, of course, stands to reason and is perfectly natural because after hostilities have ceased there will be a number of wounded and convalescent men to be taken care of for months and years to come.

At the same time civilian hospitals have been increasing their demands for nursing and hospital personnel. Charles P. Taft quoted as saying that ten years ago hospital superintendents stated they needed 17,700 graduated nurses, 8,120 student nurses and 10,000 other persons giving nursing care. A recent survey of these same hospitals showed that they then employed 6,100 graduate nurses, 52,400

'Blooming' Pansies



by Laura Wheeler

Let pansies blossom forth on your linens all year 'round. These gay embroidery motifs may be done in real pansy coloring. They look lovely on tea-cloths, scarfs, towels and pillow cases. Pattern 504 contains a transfer pattern of twelve motifs ranging from 4x10 to 1 1/2x2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plain pattern number, your name and address.

student nurses and 55,800 other persons giving nursing care.

If a campaign is needed to obtain the number of nurses the situation demands, let us get the campaign started at once!

Questions and Answers

T.J.B. — Have cucumbers any food value? Is surgery the only cure for a varicose?

Answer: Cucumbers have very little food value; about one-half of one per cent protein; one-fifth of one per cent fat; two and one-half per cent carbohydrates and produce fourteen calories per 100 grams but they are valuable for roughage. Surgery is the only cure for varicose.

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49,000 Planes Made This Year, Agency Reveals

Sen. Truman Says 1943 Will Find U. S. Increasing Production

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Senator Truman (D-Mo.), who has delved into almost every phase of the war effort on the home front, expresses confidence that 1943 will find the United States producing military equipment at a rate the world would have considered miraculous a few short months ago.

Truman, chairman of a Senate committee which has made a systematic check of production bottlenecks, told reporters he had every reason to believe that next year's goals for planes, tanks, guns and ships would be reached.

In an address to Congress last Jan. 6, President Roosevelt set the 1943 production goals at 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of

merchant shipping. These quotas have since been revised, however, and the new goals have not been made public.

1942 Production Totals

The Office of War Information has announced that 1942 production would total 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,200,000 tons of shipping. This compared with the president's previously announced goals of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of

"With this armament, our victory is assured," he asserted.

Commenting on the OWI report Senator Wheeler (D-Mo.) said he thought the production figures "demonstrated clearly that industry and labor in this country are doing their part."

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) said he thought the production of 49,000 planes in one year was "a very good record."

"I think it is only a question of time until Hitler will crack up, but we must increase our production to beat the Japs," he remarked.

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Norman Dee

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Cains Finest Horseradish 6-oz. bot. 10c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. boxes 15c
Spic and Span Cleaner 1 lb. pkg. 23c
Our Best Corn Starch 13-oz. pkg. 6c

Buckeye Yellow Cornmeal 5 lb. 19c
Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz. pkg. 6c
Choice Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Cream of Wheat Regular or Five Minute 28-oz. pkg. 24c

CITRUS FRUITS FOR HEALTH!

Fresh Florida Grapefruit Heavy with Juice 4 for 23c

Florida Tangerines Easy to Peel 2 doz. 29c

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges Sweet and Juicy 2 doz. 39c

New Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 17c York State Danish Cabbage 3 lbs. 3c

Fresh Calif. Carrots 2 large lbs. 25c Selected Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Jumbo Green Peppers 3 lbs. 10c White or Yellow Turnips 3 lbs. 13c

Now! — Don't Forget to Buy Those War Stamps!

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Arenz-Hilleary Wedding Is Solemnized Here

Mrs. Freda Hilleary becomes the bride of William Arenz

Mrs. Charles Finkley, 430 Virginia avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Freda Hilleary, to William Arenz, city formerly of Chicago, Ill.

The double ring ceremony was performed under a large silver wedding bell at 7:45 o'clock December 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Hardman, 431 Chestnut street, with the Rev. Edward P. Heine, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating.

Mrs. John F. Palmer, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. William Earl Hardman served as Mr. Arenz's best man.

The bride was attired in a floor length dress of aqua crepe, made with a full gathered skirt, fitted girdle, short sleeves and a V neckline. She wore a cameo necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, and a white orchid corsage.

Her matron of honor was attired in a dusty rose chiffon fashioned similar to the bride's with which she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride is employed by the Celandine Corporation of America and the bridegroom by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Following the wedding a reception was held. The house was elaborately decorated with assorted flowers. A large three tiered all white wedding cake centered the supper table. Approximately forty guests, members of the families and intimate friends, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arenz are residing at 431 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Palmer will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Arenz, at 8 o'clock this evening in her home, 431 Chestnut street.

JOHN F. THOMAS WEDS MISS JUNE LEE SHADE

The marriage of Miss June Lee Shade, to Lieut. John Frederick Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Frostburg, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Shade, Broadway, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed November 26 in the post chapel, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., with Miss Louise Green, Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Derrill Trentham, MacDill field, the attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg. She has been a music teacher in the elementary schools of this city.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegheny high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg. He has attended State Teachers college until his enlistment in 1941.

After an indefinite time in Florida, Mrs. Thomas will return to Cumberland to reside with her parents for the duration of the war.

FREDERICK SMALL WEDS MISS MARY E. NEWLON

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Newlon, 425 Beall street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newlon, to Frederick A. Small.

The ceremony was performed October 31, in Washington, with the Rev. S. E. Rose, pastor of the Waugh Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Small will reside in Takoma park.

Miss Regina Felton Will Wed Saturday

The engagement of Miss Regina Christina Felton to James Clendenning Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, 500 Hill Top drive, was announced at a party given by Miss Rose E. Felton, 539 Columbia avenue, mother of the bride-elect, Saturday evening.

The wedding will be solemnized at 9 o'clock December 26, in SS Peter and Paul Catholic church with the Rev. Father Edward officiating. Approximately thirty guests attended the party.

8 Marriage Licenses Are Issued Here

Eight marriage licenses were issued in the office of the clerk of the circuit court here yesterday. Those obtaining papers are:

Evans David Brown, Elkins, W. Va., and Ella Beatrice Hardy, Belfonte, Pa.

Thomas Frederick Monahan and Anna Rebecca Wilson, Bedford Pa., Jacob Albert Helferday, Piedmont, W. Va., and Olive Virginia Broadwater, Westerport, Md.

Albert Franklin Shallis and Pauline Frances Rogers, Keyser, W. Va.

John Edward Maskal, Barnesboro, Pa., and Betty Arlene Phillips, Bedford, Pa.

Andrew Charles Laura, Jr., Portage, Pa., and Mary Zirkovich, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Burke Wright Fertig, Keyser, W. Va., and Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, Westmoreland.

Frank McConnel Stumpf, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clara Virginia Guiler, Saltsburg, Pa.

Railroad Group Attends Chicken Dinner Here

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 437 Is Entertained

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 437, held a chicken dinner last evening in the social hall of Grace Methodist church, with Harry A. Hood, acting as toastmaster.

Short addresses were made by the entire supervising personnel of the East and West End Cumberland division.

Informality will mark the party this year, jingle girls will be exchanged and there will be community singing. A social hour will conclude the evening and refreshments will be served.

The chorus also practiced Christmas carols last evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

The chorus will sing carols from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock Christmas Eve at the Baltimore and Ohio station to greet travelers passing through the city or arriving here for the holidays.

Mrs. Alvin Serf, Sr., conducts the chorus which is composed of twenty members.

Singing Will Be Feature of Party On December 15

C.T.P. Chorus Rehearses Carols To Be Sung on Christmas Eve

Singing of "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" by members of the C.T.P. Chorus will be the feature of the Christmas party to be held by the Co-operative Traffic Program of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at 7:30 o'clock December 15, in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence M. Kennedy.

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Senior 4-H Girls To Sponsor Dance Here December 15

Local Club Reelects Miss Helen Smith President for Ensuing Year

The Cumberland Senior 4-H Girls club will hold a Christmas sports wear dance at 8 o'clock December 15 at Circle Inn, for members and their friends. Plans were formulated at the meeting of the club last evening in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Brumm, 7 Ridgeview terrace.

The election of officers for the year was held and all were re-elected. They are Miss Helen Smith, president; Miss Doris Kotchenreuther, vice-president; Miss Vanda Meconi, secretary; Miss Reta Sears, treasurer; Mrs. Brumm, parliamentarian.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held January 19 in the home of Miss Mary San Giovanni and Miss Rose San Giovanni, Columbia street.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN IN HONOR OF JOHN R. NEFF

Employees and the management of the Southern Hotel gave a farewell party in the hotel ballroom last night for John R. Neff who leaves today for Baltimore to join the armed forces.

Neff was presented with a military set. The room was elaborately decorated in the holiday spirit and the Moonlight Serenaders played for dancing from a stage banked in palms.

About seventy-five couples attended. Luncheon was served at midnight and dancing continued until 2 o'clock this morning.

Neff up to the time of joining the army was an employee of the hotel. He will serve in the photographic section of the army and will leave soon for Florida. He is a former corporal in the Maryland State Guard of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammersmith are residing at 311 Pennsylvania avenue.

HELEN JEAN SWANN BECOMES BRIDE OF CHARLES E. STUTZMAN

The marriage of Miss Helen Jean Swann, 121 Bedford street, to Charles E. Stutzman, son of Mrs. Elsie Blum, Johnstown, Pa., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Swann, Piedmont, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock December 4, in St. Marks Evangelical and Reformed church, with the Rev. Alfred L. Creager officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westerport and Catherman's Business school, this city. She is employed as secretary of the Teamster's Union, Local 453. The bridegroom is business manager of the Teamster's union.

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Frank McConnel Stumpf, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clara Virginia Guiler, Saltsburg, Pa.

Dressing Classes To Be Discontinued

The Red Cross surgical dressing training classes will be discontinued after today until further notice, due to lack of material.

Mrs. Carl L. Reed is chairman for the classes and today's sessions will be held at the usual times from 10 to 12 this morning and from 1 to 4 this afternoon.

Christian Endeavor Officers Will Meet

LaVale P.T.A. Group Has Benefit Card Party

Proceeds Will Be Used To Equip Kitchen in School

All officers of the Christian Endeavor societies throughout Allegany county will meet for a "County Union" business session at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the First United Brethren church, corner of Race and Third streets.

A committee will be appointed to arrange for the "All County Youth Roundup," which will be held January 14.

Plans will also be discussed for a banquet to be held January 15 and a committee will be appointed.

Reports will also be given on the various societies by the chairmen.

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Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the-moment marriage in Reno by Paige Shelton, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and

PAIGE (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early naval officers, comes to spurn the girl he thinks he loves.

EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancee.

YESTERDAY: Paige catches Eugenia staring at her from an adjoining lanai.

CHAPTER NINE

NOT UNTIL Paige leaped to her feet did Eugenia dart back, screening herself behind the folded glass doors. For one frozen moment the dark-haired girl stood watching and listening, but the same sounds of hilarity filtered through to her private porch. It was as if nothing had happened.

Now that she knew Eugenia was there, the low foghorn sound of her voice became audible and recognizable. Paige heard her cry out, "Let's all be gay! Get me a drink, someone!"

She must have known the naval officers previously, pondered Paige. If not, she was a fast worker to wrangle an invitation to the so-convenient next-door suite. Paige's heart provoked her by beating like a trip hammer.

With a blind start she stepped over the high door ledge and went into the bedroom, slamming the glass and iron door hard after her.

There was something unwholesome about the angelically tinted Eugenia. And she was a danger. Paige knew that. Again she managed to move, this time toward the outside door. But just as she emerged into the narrow hallway the exclamatory Latina almost collided with her on their way back into their quarters. This time they were accompanied by a ship's officer, who beckoned peremptorily to the steward. The door closed behind the entire party.

Paige had drawn back when she first noticed the over-excited gesticulating group. Now she shut her own door with gentle caution. Having decided not to go out, she went to the desk and began little thinking, you notes for the remembrances. A fantastic bit of business, she considered it, inasmuch as the gifts were intended for Eugenia.

Rusty came in and found her occupied with that duty. "Did you have lunch?" he wanted to know.

"Not with you!" He dumped a tremendous pile of quarters from a slot machine into a desk drawer. "I really intended to come back much earlier, but there's an absolute mob of friends sailing with us."

Paige looked up and gave him a direct gaze. "I've had a little attention, too."

"Really? From whom?"

His hands pounded together in uporous satisfaction. "Hoorsay! Joy! Glad! And all such stuff! Where did it all happen?"

"Right here," Paige laid down her pen and began to explain.

But she got no farther than the fact that Eugenia was next door. Bounding to the door that separated their two rooms, Rusty Carnes all but leaped through and soon was leaning over the rail, calling back to Paige in a voice filled with honeyed tenderness, "Darling, come out here. I'm lonely when I'm away from you for a single second."

Because she knew it meant so much to the man, Paige followed him with a matching sprightliness, prepared to assist him in a romantic tableau.

"I know, my sweet. I feel the same way."

Instantly his arm was about her in a circle so effective and strong that no one in wildest dreams would recognize a pseudo love.

Paige did not say much after her rapturous reply. All the same, her response was satisfactory. She put a look of lazy-eyed ecstasy on her face and dropped her head to the man's shoulder.

He began to sing, "With all my heart, my burning heart—I love you. With every breath that I take—sleep or awake—I love you."

Although his voice was astoundingly good, Paige thought, "How am I going to help break into honking laughter?"



Paige put a look of lazy-eyed ecstasy on her face, dropped her head to his shoulder.

He began to sing louder. Just as nine intuition, how difficult it was for her to keep that pink and white mask of docility.

"Hello, Rusty dear." She was crowded into the corner where the glass doors were buckled back, as near as possible to the Restwick Carnes' porch.

"Hello, Eugenia." Immediately he switched to the old popular "Get Along Without You Very Well," a childish musical slap in the face.

Eugenia could not help but recognize the insult. Yet her pink and white features did not change in the least. She really was exceedingly pretty. Paige was forced to admit, with those startling brown eyes, so sweetly lipped, and those lips curved in a demure smile and that very long blond hair, flying wildly in the damp ocean wind.

"I've always adored that song," she said without a semblance of rancor. The demure smile widened into one more intimate. "Of course I've always adored all your singing."

"Naturally! I'm darned good."

In an undertone, Paige commented, "I can't say the same for your whistling."

Eugenia was speaking again. "I love every song you've ever sung to me, Rusty." She cast Paige an oblique look to see if the remark had registered.

Paige looked back and was surprised to note that there was nothing sinister about Eugenia. For an instant her totally disarming appearance made Paige feel, no matter how much she disliked the girl, that she had wronged her. Still, Paige knew that Eugenia was too clever to parade her hatred for Rusty to detect. As Paige recalled that peculiar tenseness on the blonde's face she realized it had not been hated anyway. It had been a sort of clammy aversion and certainly Eugenia would never show that.

Again the blond girl centered her attention on Restwick Carnes. "Having fun?"

"Naturally."

Paige wanted to query sourly, "Can't you say anything but 'Naturally'?" Instead, she snuggled even closer to Rusty and watched the girl, knowing because of femi-

At least 1,500,000 motor vehicles have been forced off the road during the last year due to tire wear and failure to register the vehicle.

Maternity Frock



MARIAN MARTIN

Who could ever guess your secret in this new Marian Martin style, Pattern 9257? The easy-to-adjust drawstring waist creates camouflage gathers. There's softness under the yokes, too. Use a becoming touch of light contrast.

Just then a couple of Navy officers appeared behind Eugenia and glimpsed Paige. Her startling beauty brought from them the rowdy up-to-date attribute "Whew! Whew!" Spaced, whistled compliment with accent on the last syllable.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to Cumberland West End Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

In case Eugenia was listening, Restwick Carnes took the precaution of yelling, "Paige, dearest, it's beginning to get really choppy. Let's get the steward to close these doors. Then I'll tuck you into a blanket, do the same for myself, and we'll nap on the chaise lounge until dinner."

Paige noticed that his arm was still about her. "All right, Mr. Boyer-Taylor," relax now," she ordered in a crisp undertone. "The show seems to be over for a while." She began untangling herself from his affectionate grasp.

Show was right. Paige felt like an actress who has just stepped off-stage. Gone, all mannerisms, all pretense. Wrapped in a consoling green wool blanket, she was glad to close her eyes, to lie at ease on their small deck and listen to dull-gray waves vaulting toward the closed glass doors. The smoke of Rusty's cigarette floated toward Paige, soft, fragrant and caressing, a way.

She had been surprised when Rusty actually stayed on the lanai. She had figured his remark strictly for Eugenia's benefit and had expected him to dash into the bar or to the card room or for a walk about the deck, in his usual nervous fashion.

Suddenly she knew, with a feeling of disbelief, that she liked having him with her. Perhaps it was because his kindred anguish eased hers simply with its presence.

Paige smiled to herself and fell asleep.

(To Be Continued)

School and Home Join in Training American Youth

Boys Should Strive To Discipline Themselves in Good Habits

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. Yesterday we said that parents would like the high school to try harder now to help our boys soon to enter the armed forces to toughen up physically, and get practice in obedience, promptness, dependability and habits of self-discipline and hard work.

We observed that many youth are giving up the struggle to learn at school and that some are quitting school. We have noted that many of these youths have grown discouraged because of constant failure and that this failure often results from inability to read their school textbook easily. We suggested that many of them could be saved and kept in school till called into the armed forces, if ways were found to help them improve their reading skills and consequently, with more success at their school work; that in order to be able to work hard a student must see that he can achieve success.

Wholesome Habits

We parents also wish the school would help us to lead these boys to strive harder to discipline themselves in wholesome ideals and habits. We wish the school would try harder than ever to lead these youths to avoid alcoholic liquor, especially that those who have not begun to drink it would resolve to avoid it.

We parents wish the high school would discuss with these youths the folly of gambling and remind them that they will have more temptation after leaving home.

As 4 to 5 million more men are called to arms, thousands more trained office workers will be needed by the Government and industry.

Courses at Catherman's cost from \$30 to \$300. Placement salaries range from \$80 to \$160 a month. Jobs are plentiful. Unusual opportunities are open to mature women. Phone or write for particulars. Out-of-town students can earn their living expenses while attending school.

New Classes Begin January 4

Some mathematics teachers have been able to make the argument against gambling very persuasive. Of course, we parents might do much to keep our children from gambling were they to know we don't gamble ourselves. One good deterrent to gambling is to have a plan of budgeting and saving and investing in war savings. It would be helpful if the high school would lead these youths to plan to take out the maximum of war risk insurance which will be deducted from their pay check.

We parents wish those high school teachers who have a great hold on our boys—and many of them do—would appeal to the lads to try to keep straight in relation to the opposite sex and look forward to the time when they will return and marry and have a fine family of their own.

We parents wish that those teachers who have religious interests would encourage our boys to keep on going to religious services in the armed forces, taking their religion with them wherever they go as their best armor.



Mary Lauterback

Graduate of
Allegany High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Federal Government

Announcement!

Special Agent

H. B. DILL Of The F.B.I.

Will interview male and female applicants in room 203, Post Office Building, Cumberland, Md., Wednesday, December 9, 1942, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for clerical positions with the FBI. Applicants must be high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 46 and willing to accept employment in Baltimore, Md., or Washington, D. C. Applicants should bring a photograph approximately 3 inches by 4 inches.

Stein Funeral Home
117 FREDRICK ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.
PHONE 27

Dear friends:

Our personal thanks to the consideration they give to the al processions.

It is understood, we are of-way. Cars should stop and wait. Not only is this a mark of respect, but it also is a measure of safety.

We equip all cars in procession with distinctive markings in order that you may easily recognize the approach. Your cooperation is always appreciated.

Respectfully,

Henry Stein, Jr.
of Stein & Stein

LAST CHANCE for the Duration to get GOOD LAMPS for LIGHTING

Good light is always absolutely necessary for efficient work and the protection of eyesight. In these days of war work it is even more vital than ever.

LAMPS STILL AVAILABLE

Fortunately, even though lamp manufacturing has practically stopped for the duration, you can still get good lamps. And these are the famous I. E. S. EYE PROTECTING LAMPS scientifically designed to provide enough correct, glareless, shadowless light to prevent eyestrain.

THEY COME IN MANY STYLES

I. E. S. principles are built into floor, table, study, bridge, decorative and pin-up lamps. They are styled to every taste and priced for every purse. THEY MAKE MOST ACCEPTABLE AND USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

WARNING!

Present lamp stocks are the last we will be able to offer for the duration of the war. Portable lamp manufacturing has been stopped.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

YOUNGSTERS AT CHRISTMASTIME

Don't Overlook Watchful Care

Get a Christmas tree for the children by all means but don't neglect their health. In the holiday rush they are sometimes overlooked.

See that they get Father John's Medicine.

For over 85 years millions of mothers have found it of great value. It helps build resistance to colds when more vitamin A is needed. It is also rich in vitamin D.

Father John's Medicine gives quick relief from coughs due to colds by soothing the throat irritation. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and free from all harmful drugs.



Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds or Stamps.



Get the money now to do your Xmas shopping. Repay in small monthly payments. Safe, Private Service. Come in or phone today.

Millenson Co.

Fring, Millenson, in Charge

100 S. Liberty St. Phones 4-17

Americans Give Mussolini Some Food for Thought

Officer Describes Great Raid on Naples by U. S. Aviators

Editor's note: A thrilling, first-person account of the first American thrust against Italy—the smashing raid on Naples last Friday—was told yesterday in the desert to an Associated Press correspondent by one of the men on the raid. His story as he related it follows:

By LIFUT, COL. JOHN R. KANE
AT A LANDING GROUND IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Dec. 6 (Delayed) — We've just left some messages to Mussolini from the United States that Il Duce won't forget for a while.

They were good solid bombs made in America and flown across the Mediterranean in American planes manned by American crews.

I've been at this business now for a long time but still it was a great thrill when I sighted Naples for the first time and our bombs began falling on the ships in the harbor.

Italians Surprised
Believe me, we caught the Italians with their pants down. Those guys have been at war three years but we surprised them and they were as unprepared for

the attack as we were at Pearl Harbor a year ago.

I am wondering who is going to get the blame from Mussolini for those ships we plastered and the damage to the harbor from which supplies were being shipped to Marshal Rommel.

Someday is going to catch hell and it won't be us.

The Italians frantically tried to throw up an anti-aircraft barrage but they couldn't get organized.

When I looked down on the city it seemed to me there were guns firing from every rooftop. But I looked from upstairs as though the gunners were shooting at themselves instead of us.

All Americans Safe

We got back okay. We got back with all our planes without a man wounded, and without even a hole shot in any of our ships. That shows the enemy wasn't expecting us. They didn't even send up fighter planes to try to catch us.

Thursday night at the air base Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the United States air force bomber command in the Middle East, Col. Alfred P. Kalberer of North Hollywood, Calif., Major Chris Rueter of Waco, Texas, and I met with the pilots and crew members in a lampit tent for flight briefing.

We learned then that the target was going to be Naples harbor. As soon as Kalberer mentioned Naples and ships in the harbor the boys perked up quite a bit. We were anxious to get a crack at some ships for a change.

Study Target Area
We studied the target area and targets for about an hour, getting detailed instructions on what to go after. Then we tried to sleep, but it is cold out in the desert these nights and the tents are "air conditioned."

The boys had breakfast of cereal, stewed prunes, Vienna sausages, and coffee. Friday morning we had another briefing session to review the mission, and then it was time to go.

I was flying with Lieut. Gore Huggins of Fairland, Okla., in the first flight. Other flights were led by Major Rueter and Major Richard C. Sanders of Salt Lake City.

The pilots with me were Huggins, Lieut. Lee R. Williams, Jackson, Miss.; Lieut. Clyde Uber, Newcastle, Pa.; Capt. William Bacon, Booneville, Ark.; Second Lieut. George Gronf, Crichton, Ala.; Lieut. Rollo Lawrence, Jr., Pineville, La.; Lieut. Daniel Storey, Corsicana, Tex., and Lieut. James Cain, Salis, Miss.

Every one of them is a grand flier and a grand fellow, as well as those boys in the other flights. I know because I have been flying with them a long time, and they can deliver the goods.

We climbed above the clouds, and

the temperature began to drop. It was below zero on the outside thermometer. One plane was just five minutes from the target when oxygen froze up in one man's mask.

It was tough to turn back, but the pilot did to save the man's life.

Luck Holds Good

We flew in formation above the clouds and for a time I was afraid we would reach Naples and find an overcast obscuring the target. But our luck held. Just before we got to Naples the clouds opened and there was the harbor filled with ships.

The bomb bay doors stuck and I tried for half an hour to get them open, but they were frozen tight. So when we came in for the bombing run I let the bomb bay doors and the bombs go at the same time. The Italians will probably think they got one of us when they find those bomb bay doors.

Jimmy Cain and Navigator Charlie Bull of Hastings, Okla., both hit things right on the nose. Our flight was right on the dot.

and on time.

"Jeez! There goes a big one!" shouted Cain after he had dropped the bombs. "Look at that smoke!"

Those boys are quite a team. Cain dropped a bomb on a cruiser and laid two others right alongside two ships.

I looked at Rueter's flight, and it seemed to me their bombs fell for five minutes. It looked good from where I sat.

Over behind the city I could see Vesuvius with white smoke pouring out its funnel. I would like to drop a couple of heavy ones in that crater to see what would happen.

But there was enough to think about in the harbor. Red tracers were flying everywhere except around the planes. But it was a picnic for us.

After we had pasted Naples we headed home and landed without any trouble. All the boys came in feeling good about the job. Our tail gunners probably were disappointed because there were no enemy planes to shoot at.



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Dressed Whiting lb. 15c

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FRESH CHESAPEAKE BAY

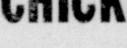


OYSTERS 43c

Stewing Pint

Frying pt. 49c

FRESH CUT UP



CHICKEN

Breasts lb. 59c

Legs lb. 59c

Wings lb. 30c

Necks, Backs lb. 25c



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In The Service . . . Or For A
Delicious Treat!

Jane Parker Fruit Cake
5-lb. cake 1.72 2-lb. cake 78c

Ann Page	Mayonnaise	pint jar	25c	WHITE HOUSE	EVAPORATED
Ann Page	Salad Mustard	9-oz. jar	8c	MILK	
Ann Page	Garden Relish	1-lb. jar	29c	6 Tall Cans	49c
Red	Kidney Beans	1-lb. jar	7c	RAJAH BRAND	
Michigan	Pea Beans	2 lbs.	14c	Worcestershire	
State's Cream	Corn Starch	2 1-lb. pks.	15c	SAUCE	
Plain or Iodized	Diamond Salt	28-oz. Btl.	6c	5-Oz. Btl.	8c
White Salt	Cleanser	3 cans	10c	NUTLEY	
Queen Ann	Paper Napkins	2 pks.	13c	OLEO	
Wright's Cream	Silver Polish	Jar	19c	2 lbs.	33c

BUY THE BREAD THAT GIVES YOU OVER 3 TIMES MORE VITAMIN B ₁ THAN ORDINARY WHITE BREADS.					
Marvel Bread 10c					
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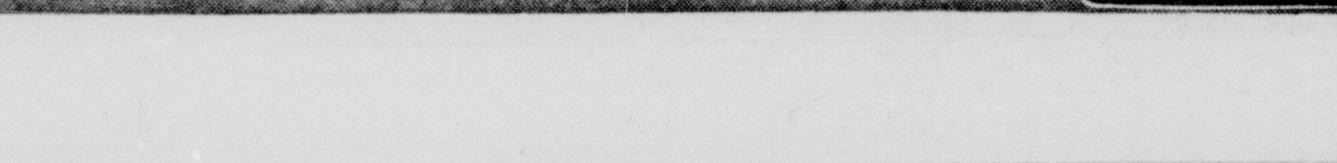
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IMPORTANT FEATURE!

Marvel is the only nationally sold bread that gives you not a 1-lb. loaf . . . not a 1 1/4-lb. loaf . . . but a full 1 1/2-lb. loaf at an amazingly low price. Today, when outstanding value counts most there's no doubt about it, it's "America's Best Bread Buy"!

ONLY MARVEL GIVES YOU THIS IMPORTANT FEATURE!

Above all, Marvel is enriched with over 3 times more vitamin B₁ than ordinary white breads . . . plus niacin (a B vitamin) and iron . . . exceeding the Government's minimum standards!

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Selling
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Mt. Savage War Chest Campaign Quota Is Set at \$2,700

Town Council Will Meet Wednesday To Consider Drive

Periodical Review of Committee Activities Will Be Read

MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 7.—The Mt. Savage Town Council has called a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. One of the chief purposes of the meeting will be to discuss the acquisition of the \$2,700 local quota in the War Chest Drive.

Also at this meeting the periodical review of the various activities of the council will be read and reports made by the various committees functioning with the council. Colin Bowers, chairman of the council, announced this evening that it was especially urgent that all citizens employed locally and in nearby localities be present.

McKenzie Bags Deer

Elmer McKenzie, veteran hunter of this community, shot a nine point buck Friday evening in the Pennsylvania hills, near the Maryland border. The buck weighed slightly over 200 pounds.

McKenzie, who has taken out hunting licenses for many years, has not missed a season bagging a deer. He stuffs and mounts the animals' heads as souvenirs. The most unusual incident of his hunting career, according to the hunter, was two years ago, when he returned from his trip, bearing a three-legged deer. The fourth leg had apparently been shot off the previous season, and the animal had managed to navigate on three legs.

Brief Mention

The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will hold an important meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed tomorrow (Tuesday) in St. Patrick's church, when a low mass will be said at 6:30 a.m. and a high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. The last mass will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Youth Fellowship organization of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

Personal

Mrs. Edward Atkinson and Mrs. Rosemary Kelly and Mrs. Kate Myers returned to Lonaconing yesterday after visiting Mrs. Cora Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter, Irene, returned yesterday after spending several days visiting in Baltimore.

CHARLES GETTY, WESTERNPORT, DIES IN ALLEGANY HOSPITAL

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 7.—Charles W. Getty, employee of the First National Bank, Westernport, died this afternoon in Allegany hospital where he had been a patient since Friday.

Mr. Getty was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Getty was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Getty.

Surviving are two brothers, F. W. Getty, Marion, Va., and Joseph P. Getty, Westernport, and two sisters, Miss Beatrice Getty, Westernport, and Mrs. R. H. Farrel, Cumberland. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM GILMORE

HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will sponsor a Christmas party Tuesday evening in Firemen's hall. The auxiliary recently purchased a \$25 war bond.

Personal

Mrs. Cora Cunningham, Cleveland, Ohio, returned home yesterday after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ida Evans and son, Theodore, Connellsburg, Pa., were Saturday visitors here.

Mervin Devore, local garage man, bagged a ten-point buck Saturday.

Corp. Garland B. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Green, has been transferred to the Six Hundred Forty-fifth technical school squadron, Boca Raton Field, Palm Beach, Fla.

Apprentice Seaman George W. Emrick, Norfolk, Va., is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emrick, Fairhope.

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EARN WINGS



Seven Draftees Return Home Because of Age

Frostburg Board To Call Record Number for January Quota

FROSTBURG, Dec. 7.—Seven selectees, all over thirty-eight years of age, scheduled to leave for Draft Board No. 4 this morning, were allowed to return to their homes.

They were Alexander Francis Mattingly, Mt. Savage; Alvin Byron Carder, Frostburg; George Emory Humbertson, Eckhart; Harry Ballshaw, Westernport; Alexander Blair Close, Eckhart; Thomas Joseph Carabine, Mt. Savage, and Herbert Lawrence Fazebaker, Frostburg.

Douglas Waites, negro, of Zihlman, also over thirty-eight, was not sent with the selectees but it is thought he can qualify, having volunteered to serve in the army.

According to the new regulations, an exception is made in the case of those who have prior to Saturday made a bona fide application for enlistment. They may be accepted within ten days.

Waites, a well known local negro, is anxious to serve with the armed forces and officials of the local draft board are arranging to send him to Baltimore for his final examination. He is married and has eight children.

The remainder of the group who left here Monday morning to take their final physical examination consisted of thirty selectees between the ages of eighteen and thirty-eight.

Draft Board No. 4 has received its January call, which is the largest in the history of the board.

Plan Banquet

The Rev. E. R. Weidler, newly elected pastor of Zion Evangelical church, this will be the guest speaker tomorrow (Tuesday) at the annual Christmas banquet of the Women's Guild of the church. The banquet, to be served in the Sunday school room of the church, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock.

After the program, the annual Christmas party will be held when class sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen.

The banquet committee consists of Mrs. Edith Haberlin, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Mary Settle and Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Watson, Mrs. Vivian Bone and Mrs. Ann Storm.

Frostburg Briefs

Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its final business meeting for the current year, Wednesday evening, December 9. The regular lodge meeting, scheduled for December 23, has been cancelled.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Frostburg will meet Thursday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. G. Evans, West Main street.

The Young Men's Republican Club of Frostburg is distributing attractive calendars to members and friends.

The Loyalty Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Arch Davis, East Main street.

The Zelotai Club of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold its Christmas party Tuesday evening, in the church lecture room.

Personal

Mrs. George Savage, Wrightstown, the former Miss Margaret Close, is a patient in Minors hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday.

Charles Z. Kalbaugh, United States Navy, is a patient in the United States Naval Hospital, Ward 120 North, San Diego, Calif., where he underwent an operation. He is a son of Mrs. Amy Kalbaugh, 109 Ormond street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Sr., Consolidation Village, received word that their son, Pvt. Albert Lewis, who enlisted in the army October 21, has been transferred from Bowling Field, Ky., to Keesler Field, Miss. His address in flight 624-309, T. S.

Harmon, Okla., (P)—City-dwelling wives who worry whether there's an extra can of beans in the house when their husbands bring home an unexpected dinner guest, well may raise an eyebrow over what happened at the R. P. Patterson country home the other evening. It was Rancher Patterson's birthday and the neighbors passed the word a surprise party was in order. Eighty-two people showed up just before dinner time. Everyone got all they wanted to eat, and some was left over.

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George Kroll has been confined to his home the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankenberg, Cresapton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Fairhope.

Pvt. Robert Langley spent the past week with his father, Howard Langley. He is being transferred to Puerto Rico.

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Carriers and Other Leaders Sell Off in Dull Day on Stock Market

Only a Few Scattered Favorites Close Day on Upside

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Rails led the stock market on a moderate general retreat today although scattered favorites managed to content the trend with fair-sized advances.

Carriers were depressed from the start by the move to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to cancel freight rate and passenger fare boosts granted earlier in the year as an offset to wage increases.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 of a point at 39.8. Today's dealings were comparatively sluggish, transfers totaling 494,540 shares against 530,033 in the preceding 5-hour stretch.

Despite the general backwardness of the market, there was a handful of new 1942 highs. Among those were Philco, Zenith Radio and Eastman Kodak.

Prominent rail losers were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio. Exceptions in this group were Norfolk & Western, with a gain of 1% and Morris & Essex, up 3%.

On the offside elsewhere were Bethlehem, General Motors, Charlyer, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, du Pont, Woolworth, International Telephone, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sperry, Glenn Martin, Goodyear and Union Carbide.

Modest advances were retained by Standard Oil of Ind., Phillips Petroleum, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, J. C. Penny, Loew's, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical.

In a mixed curb plus marks were held by American Cyanamid "B", International Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Sherwin Williams and St. Regis Paper. Losers included Pennroad, Republic Aviation, Electric Bond & Share and Brewster Aero. Turnover here was 228,165 shares versus 111,135 last Friday.

All classes of railroad bonds were knocked down small fractions to one and two points as the result of a combination of news developments unfavorable to the carriers.

U. S. governments were only slightly changed either way on the stock exchange and in outside markets as the drive to sell the current treasury offering of \$9,000,000 on new securities entered its second week.

Total sales of \$7,252,900, par value, compared with \$10,388,500 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails lost 2 of a point at 63.2, the biggest drop since last June 1.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Stock List.		
Todays close:		
Alt Redic	38% LOP	30%
Alt Corp	9-32 Lig My B	39%
Al C D	138 Loril	15%
Am Can	73% Martin Gl	18%
Am Corp	22% M. Ward	15%
Am R. Mill	9% Nat Bns	15%
Am. S. Mill	37 Nat Cr	19%
A T S	129% Nat Dye	14%
Am. 100 B	49% NY Cen	11%
Am. W. Wks	24% Natl Wsn	137%
Anasonda	43% Natl Avn	9%
AT and SP	24% Natl Avn	14%
Avn Corp	2% Overland Ill Gl	16%
B. & M.	1% Pack Mtrs	21%
Bendix	34% Para Pts	16%
Beth Stl	54% Penney	8%
Bear	15% Peper Co	27%
Budd Mfg	21% Peper Coia	26%
Celan	38% Pullman	25%
C and O	33% Pure Oil	10%
Chrys	21% R. Corp	14%
Cook Cos	84% Rem Rand	10%
Col G E	1% Rep Stl	13%
Com Corp	27% R. Tob B	25%
Conn. Sou	17% S. & S. R.	9%
Conn. Ave	15% Sun Pac	14%
Conn Ed	54% Sper Crp	23%
Corn Pr	21% St. Br	21%
Curt Corp	53% St. Oil	26%
Dowd, Air	129% S. O. Ind	26%
duPont	145% S. O. NJ	43%
Eastman	28% Swift Co	13%
E. At. Lite	2% Tex G Srl	9%
El. Lt.	29 Tide Oil	9%
Firest	34% Tex G Srl	9%
Gen El	34% Tex G Srl	9%
Gen. Mts	34% Tex G Srl	9%
Goodrich	25% US Air	25%
Goodyr	22% US Rubber	34%
Go. N. Pfd	19% US Steet	46%
Goodrand	14% W. & S. Pts	21%
Int. C. Co.	14% W. Tel	21%
Int. M.	58 W. Tel	25%
Int. N. Can	28% Westing	77%
Johns Man	67 Woolf	29%
Kearny	27% Yng S T	29%
Kreger	25% Yng S T	29%

FBI Will Interview Applicants for Clerical Positions

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wheat led an early grain price upturn today with gains of almost a cent a bushel but the market gave up its advance later as dealers cashed profits.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr. —

Cattle—850. Holdovers 150 not included; receipts largely steers and yearlings; market slow; heifers, cows and bulls fully steady; early spotted sales steers and yearlings about steady; quality of receipts not to that of previous seasons; load good 982-lb average 14.25; few sales medium grade 956-1155-lb averages 13.50-70; most of supply of steers in first hands; few good heifers 13.00-25; common and medium 10.50-12.00; replacement cattle steady; good 650-800 lbs 13.00-50; common to medium 8.50-9.50; medium and good 9.50-11.00; bulls scarce; good beef offerings at 12.85; common and medium sausages bulls 9.50-11.50.

Calves—475. Vealers and calves steady to weak; top 17.00; good and choice 16.50-17.00; medium to good 15.00-16.00; common and medium

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Carriers and Other Leaders Sell Off in Dull Day on Stock Market

Allegany County

(Continued from Page 16)

Kingsley Scouts Will Receive Six Victory Stickers

Troop No. 12 Takes Part in Services of National Importance

City Gets Four Bids on Aerial Fire Apparatus

Two Companies Submit Prices on 85-Foot Ladder Tractor-Truck

Eichner Will Enlarge His Service Station

J. Charles Eichner yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the construction of a one-story concrete block addition to the service station at 1109 Bedford street.

The cost is estimated at \$450. Bruce Wilson is the contractor.

Evangelist Announces Subject for Tonight

Evangelist Edward J. Craddock, who is conducting a series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ, 400 Goethe street, will preach tonight on the subject "Has Christ's Kingdom Come?" Services begin each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Patrick McGuire Receives Shillalah From Gen. Hartle

Maj. Gen. R. P. Hartle, commander of the American forces in Great Britain, whose home is in Hagerstown, recently sent a shillalah from Ireland to Patrick McGuire of the Hotel Hamilton Cafe,

Hagerstown. McGuire is a former resident of Midland and is a brother of James F. McGuire of Cumberland.

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 55¢.

Shop with coupons

buy them on

credit and spend them like cash.

Come to our catalog department for hundreds of new gift ideas.



no toy shortage at Montgomery Ward

NEW DOLLS! NEW TRAINS! NEW GAMES! AS LITTLE AS

50¢ DOWN HOLDS YOUR TOY PURCHASE 'TIL DEC. 19!



1.29

A gift the whole family will enjoy! Grand for "stay-at-home get-togethers" you're going to have more and more of as time goes on! Grand for parties... there are enough games for several groups to play and everything needed to play such favorites as bingo, anagrams, checkers... plus 37 other games! Game book included. See them today at Wards!



4-CAR COMMODORE MECHANICAL TRAIN

1.39

Clang! Here's the famous Commodore engine pulling a tender and two passenger cars. Watch it zip along! 10 sections of track included! It'll give any young lad... and even dad, a thrill!



1.00

BIG STOCK FARM FOR SALE

Larger size—more true to life than most toy farm sets! Animals and buildings are copies of the real things! Made of sturdy fibre board! Buy for young "farmers". See them at Wards!



1.79

BETTER QUALITY 16" BABY DOLL

Better quality than most dolls at this price! She sleeps, cries! Has movable arms, legs, head! And wears a pretty tan lace-trimmed rayon coat with matching bonnet over fancy organdy dress!

STURDY FIBER DOLL CARRIAGE

2.98

Strong tough fiber! Hood is movable and detachable! Has rubber tires! And is just right size for little girls for handle is 20 1/2" from ground! Coffee tan enamel finish.



35¢

TOY "FIGHTER" PLANE SHOOTS SPARKS

Looks like a real "fighter"! Wind 'er up and watch gun on each wing shoot sparks! Harmless!

1.29

AUTOMATIC TANK SHOOTS! REVERSES!

Zips along shooting harmless sparks! Cockpit opens and soldier pops out, shoots, then disappears!

1.39

F

10-PIECE MINIATURE FARM SET

9

Wonderful toy! Copied from real farm tools! Has wind-up tractor, 9 other pieces that really work!

TONY SARG'S SURPRISE BOOK

98¢

A surprise on every page as you read! Tony Sarg's animated book of nursery stories! Ideal gift!



1.10

DROP SIDE DOLL CRIB LIKE REAL BABY BED

1.29

Wonderful buy! Made of pine and finished in rich Maple color. Drop side moves up and down easily!

PHONE 3700

Farm Machinery

(Continued from Page 16)

last season in Allegany county is as follows:

Machinery, 254; welding, 77; forge work, 321; cold metal, 110; tool fitting, 115; soldering, 18; other items, 177.

A survey of the work completed in Garrett county includes:

Machinery, 365; welding, 249; forge work, 415; cold metal, 99; tool fitting, 386; soldering, 60, and other items, 465.

The state-wide summary shows:

Machinery, repaired and reconditioned, 2,111; welding, 2,475; forge work, 4,936; cold metal, 2,199; tool fitting, 2,609; soldering, 739; and other items, 1,371.

The U.S.S.R. is training 27,000 men for military service, fifteen percent of its population.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Mrs. Henry Sidaway Dies

Mrs. Louise L. Sidaway, 51, wife of Henry E. Sidaway, 20, Pennsylvania avenue, died yesterday morning at her home. She was a native of Cumberland, and was a daughter of Mrs. Christine Hess Hahne and the late August L. Hahne.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Sidaway is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Varner; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Conner; a step-son, Alfred Sidaway; three brothers, George L., Edward R. and A. Ray Hahne, and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Boilinger, all of Cumberland.

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Parity Formula Demanded To Aid American Farmer

Sen. Thomas Insists upon Addition of Farm Labor Costs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — A Senate farm leader intimates that the administration will have to accept a new parity formula for agriculture if it wants to increase the RFC's lending authority.

Senator Thomas (D-Oklahoma) said the measure authorizing addition of farm labor costs to parity price levels could easily be made an amendment to the bill granting the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to lend \$5,000,000,000 more.

"Then," Thomas declared, "the president couldn't veto it."

The Senate Agriculture committee has unanimously endorsed the House-approved farm wage bill. Parity, as now computed, takes no direct account of farm labor costs, but establishes a ratio designed to give the farmer a return on his crops equivalent to that in a past favorable period, in most cases 109-14.

Flurry in Both Houses

There were flurries in both houses with final adjournment only four weeks away. Measures not approved by Jan. 2, when the seventy-seventh Congress ends must be initiated afresh in the new Congress.

Secretary of Commerce Jones asked the extra lending authority for RFC. The bill went smoothly through the House but struck a Republican snag in the Senate. Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) demanded that the Board of Economic Warfare and other executive agencies obtain advance approval of RFC directors before spending money borrowed from the Finance corporation.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) floor manager for the bill, was reported to be on the point of accepting the amendment in order to expedite passage.

Still pending before the Senate is a disputed measure to set up machinery to pay claims against the Mexican government. Mexico has agreed to pay \$40,000,000 to settle outstanding claims by U. S. citizens, and the bill would create a three-man commission to apportion the money.

Clark May Filibuster

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) announced he was ready to filibuster against the measure. He seeks restoration of an amendment, removed by a joint conference committee, permitting the reopening of certain claims at the new commission's discretion.

Clark said he had "a thousand motions to make if necessary," but few colleagues believed he would attempt to keep talking until January.

Some western senators, however, were talking of initiating another filibuster if administration forces attempt to call up a bill permitting the treasury to sell its unpledged silver for consumptive uses in industry.

"There is no occasion for legislation like that," declared Thomas, who heads the special silver committee.

Legislation authorizing the president to suspend wartime restrictions during wartime still was wedged in the House Ways and Means committee, its chances dwindling with each legislative day.

The Senate Civil Service committee considers tomorrow a bill raising the salaries of most civil service employees twenty per cent, and abolishing Saturday half holidays in government offices.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

TODAY and TOMORROW 2 — Features — 2

They Foolishly Tried To
Match Bullets With The
Kid'



CRABBE "Billy the Kid TRAPPED"

KING OF THE STALLIONS

Chief Thundercloud
David O'Brien

ALSO



Crouse Gets More Gas After Transporting Escaped Convict

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 7 (AP) — John Smalley, an escaped convict from Colorado penitentiary, held up Thurman Crouse and asked for a lift to Denver. Since Smalley had a gun, Crouse agreed.

It worked out satisfactorily for Crouse, though. The fugitive later was captured on Crouse's tip to Denver officers, and a Pueblo ration board member said there was a provision which would make Crouse eligible for gasoline used on his unplanned, 230-mile trip.

The provision: Unusual circumstances.

The howler monkeys are remarkable for their weird cries, and in intelligence they are classed among the lowest of the American monkeys.



FREE WAR STAMPS!

Woodbury's
Facial Soap
4 cakes 25c

Harvestime
Pancake Flour
4 lb. bag 19c

Public Pride
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar 25c

Ta-Chee
Cheese Spread
2 lb. box 59c

A-1
Solution
Gal. Jug 33c

McKenzie
Pancake Mix
5 lb. bag 25c

U. S. No. 1
Potatoes
35c pk.

Country Style
Lard
2 lbs. 37c

Minced Ham
19c lb.



TROUBLE COMING



Howard as well as Miss Angel, arrives Wednesday at the Strand theater.

Was this strange creature man or ape? Did he have a right to love? The thrilling answer is "Dr Renault's Secret," a gripping film torn out of the depths of terror, which arrives Wednesday at the Strand.

"White Cargo" Has Dynamic Combination

Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon provide a dynamic combination in "White Cargo," film version of this famous stage play, now showing at the Maryland theater with Miss Lamarr as the glamorous Tondelayo, native charmer, and Pidgeon as the two-fisted driving rubber plantation supervisor Witzel. The story of the African rubber jungles is one of stark, elemental drama, played by a faultless cast and directed with deft skill by Richard Thorpe.

Action is laid in a steaming rubber jungle. As the story opens Bramwell Fletcher, playing Pidgeon's assistant, has been driven almost insane by the jungle, and leaves on the river boat which brings Richard Carlson in to replace him. The dark-skinned Tondelayo displays her charms but, warned by Pidgeon, Carlson at first shuns her. Later she fascinates him, which precipitates a tense dramatic situation ending in his fiery sweetheart's attempt to poison him.

Throughout, the story is played against the drab cabins of the rubber workers and the sinister shadows of a jungle deep in the Dark Continent.

Miss Lamarr wearing a lurong, a new version of a sarong, is gripping as the sultry native beauty, and Pidgeon plays his two-fisted role with conviction. Frank Morgan is convincing as the bumbling but kindly old settlement doctor, and Henry O'Neill as the missionary of

SHUDDER FILM COMING TO STRAND



That panicky girl is Heather Angel, and she's got reason to be scared, because "The Undying Monster" is on the prowl again. Featured with Miss Angel in this mystery thriller, arriving Wednesday at the Strand theater, are John Howard and James Ellison.

It's the story of a werewolf loose on a peaceful English countryside, and Director John Brahm has seen to it that you'll have plenty of shudders and thrills. "Dr. Renault's Secret," another thriller, also appears on the Strand dual bill.

The Senate Civil Service committee considers tomorrow a bill raising the salaries of most civil service employees twenty per cent, and abolishing Saturday half holidays in government offices.

Theaters Today

Terror Films Start Tomorrow at Strand

Heather Angel may be playing foil to an "Undying Monster" in her latest picture, but what scares her most is "man's best friend" — the massive Great Dane, Champ, that plays her protector in this hairy story of a human turned werewolf.

Heather is a fragile girl — something under a hundred pounds — and the Dane is slightly on the hefty side.

In the big scene, Champ stands on his hind legs, plants his enormous paws on Heather's shoulders and gives her a nice, big kiss.

Each time they tried it, Heather was floored — literally. Finally the director, John Brahm, decided that what his diminutive star needed was height. So he propped her up

in a packing case, eighteen inches high, so she had at least a fighting chance.

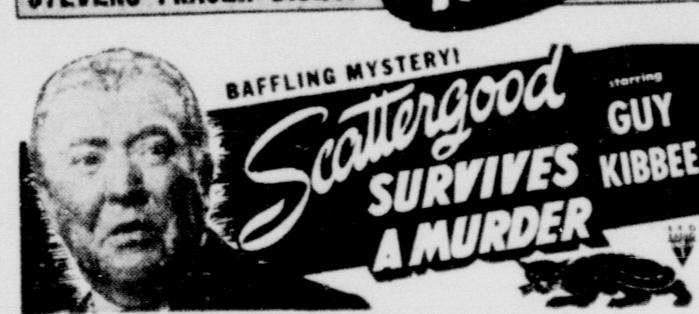
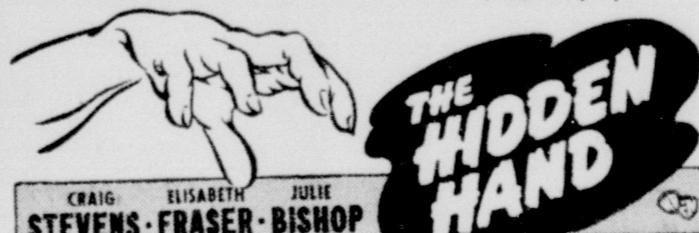
"The Undying Monster," which features James Ellison and John

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much stomach acid? Use the famous VON TABLETS, bringing comforting relief to scores of cases. Simplicity! People tell of what they have done for them. This gentle formula can counteract surplus irritating stomach acid and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of acid ulcers, take one tablet of VON TABLETS every two hours. If you have too much stomach acid or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating — due to this cause — you, too, should try VON's for relief. Also available in \$2.00 and \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist. — Advertisement

LIBERTY II -- NOW --



— STARTS FRIDAY — A GREAT DOUBLE ATTRACTION HORROR SHOW

HIS TOUGH MEANS DEATH! Terrifyingly Thrilling!



Hedy LAMARR

as primitive TONDELAYO!

Walter PIDGEON

as the man who
tamed her!

WHITE CARGO

with
FRANK MORGAN
RICHARD REGINALD HENRY
CARLSON OWEN O'NEILL
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Victor Saville



TONDELAYO . . . the reason
the men went native! She
could purr her way into a
man's heart . . . and scratch
her way out!

THE SHOWPLACE OF CUMBERLAND

MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

Starts Noon TODAY

Continuous Performance — Doors Open 11:45 a. m.

deciding to free lance on his own. A lucky move it was, for he has been working steadily ever since, and it is estimated that he has made more films than any other actor.

Henry Fonda Stars In "The Male Animal"

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Bears Dominate All-League Pro Eleven

Powerful Bruins Place Five Men On 1942 Outfit

Three Redskins Honored
--Rookie Bill Dudley Makes Grade

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—For the second successive year the big bad Bears from Chicago dominate the All-League professional football team chosen by Associated Press and newspaper sports writers.

The powerful team that George Halas built to rule the pro game placed five men on this 1942 All-League lineup, one more than it landed a year ago. They were Danny Fortmann, guard; Bulldog Turner, center; Lee Artoe, tackle; George Wilson, end, and Sid Luckman, quarterback.

While the Bears won the most positions, followed by the Washington Redskins, with three, Green Bay's Packers, as usual, came up with the only unanimous selection. Sure-fingered Don Hutson, the greatest pass-catcher in league history, and regarded by some as the outstanding pro player of all time, was the performer to be named on every ballot. Fortmann, selected for three straight seasons, just missed joining Hutson as he was chosen on all but one ballot.

Here's the first team, with the players' college in parentheses: Ends, Don Hutson, Green Bay (Alabama) and George Wilson, Bears (Northwestern); Tackles, Lee Artoe, Bears (California-Santa Clara) and Wilbur (Wee Willie) Wilkin, Washington (St. Mary's); Guards, Danny Fortmann, Bears (Colgate) and Riley Matheson, Cleveland (Texas Mines); Center, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears (Harbin-Simmons); Backs, Sid Luckman, Bears (Columbia); Sammy Baugh, Washington (Texas Christian); Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh (Virginia) and Andy Farkas, Washington (Detroit).

Repeating from last year's all-star outfit were Hutson, Fortmann, Luckman, Wilkin, and Turner, Dudley, All-America halfback in 1941 with Virginia, was the only rookie to make the club.

Hutson's favorite passer, Cecil Isbell, barely missed nomination. This Green Bay back and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn end, were two 1941 nominees who were voted to this year's second team. Others on the reserve eleven are: Bob Masterson, Washington, end; Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn, and Chester Adams, Cleveland, tackles; Bill Edwards, New York, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay, guards; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh, New York, Merlin Condit, Brooklyn, and Gary Famiglietti, Bears, backs.

WAR RESTRICTIONS CUT CHARLES TOWN ATTENDANCE IN HALF

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—Gasoline rationing and absence of special trains and buses have cut attendance at the Charles Town Jockey Club's winter meeting there to about half of what it was last year.

Unofficial estimates placed last week's average attendance—the first week of the eighteen-day meet—at about 1,500. Saturday's top card ran about 2,500.

Betting, too, took a shellacking from the war time transportation average of about \$65,000 per day, compared with last year's average of \$123,000.

Comparatively few persons motored to the track and those who did often had as many as six passengers with them.

In other years two or three special trains ran daily from Washington.

13-Pound Trout Gives Angler 45-Minute Battle

Floating down Wyoming's Green river in a flat-bottomed boat was an exciting experience for Lynwood Smith, but the thrill that still lingers with this Kansas City sportsman was furnished by a German brown trout, a thirteen-pounder, thirty-one and one-half inches long with a girth of seventeen and one-half inches.

Casting from the shore into fast water, Smith saw a big trout feeding ahead of him, writes Frank Alexander in "The Kansas City Star." He made a couple of casts and finally the "big man" smacked the lure. What happened is now history. Smith's face turned red, his heart beat increased and his eyes bulged as he started a battle with the Green river's champ. Four times Mr. German Brown broke water, but the Kansas City man held on. In thirty minutes the trout still was full of dynamite, but in thirty-five minutes its tug became weaker. Smith's arm also was tiring. In forty minutes the fish had enough. Smith had scored his greatest triumph with rod and reel.

Just to make the landing of this big trout a thriller Smith caught it with a three-and-one-half-ounce fly rod and a tapered leader. The lure, made by Smith, was a black-and-gray woolly worm on a No. 8 hook.

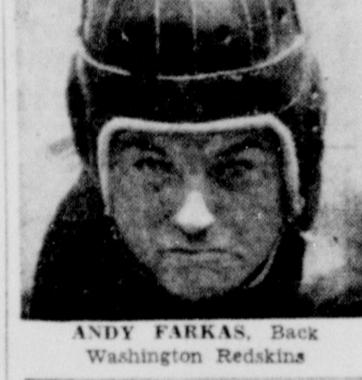
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ALL-STARS OF 1942



DANNY FORTMANN, Guard
Chicago Bears



WILLIE WILKIN, Tackle
Washington Redskins



ANDY FARKAS, Back
Washington Redskins



RILEY MATHESON, Guard
Cleveland Rams



SAMMY BAUGH, Back
Washington Redskins



BILL DUDLEY, Back
Pittsburgh Steelers

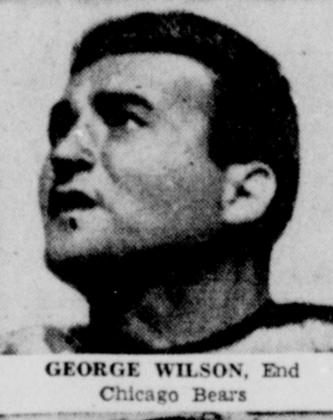
DON HUTSON, End
Green Bay Packers



SID LUCKMAN, Back
Chicago Bears



CLYDE TURNER, Center
Chicago Bears



GEORGE WILSON, End
Chicago Bears



LEE ARTOE, Tackle
Chicago Bears

Fight Mob Knew Barney Ross Had Makings of Hero

Gents Along Jacobs Beach Are Proud of Former Champ

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The fight mob is pretty proud these days. The gents along Jacobs Beach had reason to be proud before, with most of the champions and leading contenders in Uncle Sam's service. But now they are fairly popping their vest buttons.

Of course they knew Barney Ross had the makings of a hero. They had seen enough of the sturdy little warrior during the ten years of his spectacular ring career to know he wasn't afraid of man or beast, and that he could carry on in the face of whining bullets and chisel spray as long as there was a breath of life in him.

So they weren't exactly surprised he had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. Just proud that one of their own had received public recognition for his

feats. They knew he would carry on when fighting instinct alone remained. They had seen him do it, that night in San Francisco in 1935 when Cefirino Garcia landed a bolo punch flush on Barney's chin in the first round, and Barney came back to his corner four rounds later wanting to know what town he was in. For four rounds he had fought by sheer instinct, but he came back to win the decision.

Lost Title to Armstrong

They knew he would carry on when his cause was utterly hopeless. They had seen him do it, that balmy late-May night in 1938 in the Long Island City Bowl when Henry Armstrong battered him to a pitiful pulp in taking Barney's prized welterweight championship.

They'll never forget that night. How the fading little warrior realizing he was at the end of his string, threw his usual caution to the winds and went in there swinging from bell to bell until, after seven rounds, he was spent and at the mercy of his great little opponent. And how Armstrong, in tribute to his game foe, coasted through the final rounds and refused to knock him out.

They knew he would carry on under any circumstances. They had seen him do it in stirring battles with such great little men as Tony Canzoneri, and Jimmy McLarnin, and Billy Petrolle, and Johnny Dato, and Bat Battalino.

We never knew Barney, unfortunately. Never even saw him fight.

In turning the clock back with a few extra spins we come to the first day we saw another pretty fair pair of football players—Don Hutson and Sammy Baugh.

On this day in the Rose bowl, Alabama was playing a Stanford team that had at least five potential All-American entries.

I mean Monk Mosecrip, Keith Topping, Bones Hamilton, Bobby Grayson, Big Reynolds, 230-pound Mueller and others.

This Stanford team along the ground was giving Alabama a fine taking over.

It had speed and power, drive and slash. It struck with a pitiful driving force.

But against this, Stanford was taking a murderous beating through the air.

There were two reasons—Dixie Howell, Alabama's passer, and Don Hutson, Alabama's end.

Howell flipped—and Hutson snagged.

On several occasions I saw Keith Topping, Mosecrip and Hamilton surrounding Hutson. You could see that he never had a chance to handle Howell's pass.

And then—suddenly—Hutson had the ball and was on his way.

At the time, I admit I made the error of criticizing Stanford's pass defense.

After the game I asked Keith Topping, one of the best ends in football, and one of the smartest, how he and his mates let Hutson get away.

"I only wish I knew," he said. "We'd be all around him. We knew where the pass was coming. We knew how to break it up. I'd be within two feet of Hutson. And then something would happen suddenly. He'd have the ball and be on his way to another touchdown."

Later Proof

At the time this didn't seem to make much sense.

But Hutson cleared this Stanford team of any defense deficiency in later years when he came to the Packers.

For eight years he had completely baffled and bewildered the best pass defenses the pros could throw against him.

Football has never seen anything like him. Ask any pro.

Part of the answer—At Alabama Hutson could run the hundred in a shade better than 9.8. He could high jump six feet.

He has hands made of glue. He has a body feint that is unbelievable. Above all, he has Tris Speaker's knack of judging the ball's flight to a foot—and getting there. He doesn't have to follow the ball with his eye. He knows where to be at the split second, cutting in or out. Ask Curly Lambeau, George Halas or Steve Owen.

Opposing players play Hutson. Hutson plays the ball. I once saw

URNS TO COACHING



Barney Ross Had Makings of Hero

Gents Along Jacobs Beach Are Proud of Former Champ

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The

Business Booms At Fair Grounds; Wagering Soars

Betting and Crowds Are 55 Per Cent Above Last Year

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Fair Grounds winter racing program isn't ten days old yet but it's plain already that a wartime boom is on in both attendance and betting with promise of the greatest season since Colonel E. R. Bradley's sponsorship in the golden twenties.

Attendance and betting have increased fifty-five per cent already over last winter's program, and are up 100 per cent on Saturdays and holidays. With more than 1,000 horses quartered at the track, within a radius of downtown Canal street, New Orleans has become the nation's winter racing capital.

Track officials expect one of the largest turnouts in the city's racing history Saturday when Whirlaway, leading money winner of all time competes in the \$15,000-added Louisiana Handicap.

Secretary Julius G. Reeder's office attributes the increase to the better quality of horses brought here this season and central location of the track, only a couple miles from downtown, and no drain on transportation limitations.

Approximately \$166,000 passed through the betting machines on opening Thanksgiving day, compared with only \$86,000 last season, when the season opened on Christmas day and ran only forty-four days. This year there is a seventy-five-day season, with no racing on Sunday or Monday.

The weekday betting has averaged about \$75,000, fifty-five per cent better than last winter. Saturday wagering has exceeded \$100,000, which Reeder said is 100 per cent up.

Whirlaway already working out at the track will face opposition from Riverland, the Louisiana farms four year old which defeated Whirlaway and Alisab earlier this year, in the Louisiana Handicap.

Temple Coach Would Admit Frosh and Bar Seniors from Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—A suggestion that freshmen be admitted to, and seniors barred from, intercollegiate athletics came today from Josh Cody, assistant football coach at Temple university.

"Seniors started slipping back in the depression years," he said. "They were worried about jobs then, not careers, jobs. They say college courses may be cut to three and a half years after the war. If so, seniors will be out of most sports and freshmen should be in."

BE DISCRIMINATING
• Drink America's UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES MINIMUM 6 AGE 2 yrs. 90 Proof

REED & GOLDSBOROUGH, INC.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OR MORE OLD

Buy a little more drink a little less treat yourself to the very best

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ESTABLISHED 1885

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OR MORE OLD

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REED & GOLDSBOROUGH, INC.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885</p

LaSalle Cagers Meet Piedmont in Opener

Tonight's Clash Will Open City Court Campaign

"Red" Morrissey To Captain Explorers in Initial Test

Cumberland's 1942-43 scholastic basketball season will be inaugurated tonight at 8:15 on the SS. Peter and Paul school court where Coach Art Slocum's LaSalle High Explorers will tangle with William "Huck" Miers' Piedmont (W. Va.) high quint.

The current Explorers, who will have to work overtime to improve on the record compiled by last season's great team, which lost only one game in twenty-two starts to capture the city championship, will be slightly favored over the West Virginians.

However, Piedmont showed class in its opening battle against Bruce High of Westerport and is expected to give the Blue and Gold all it can handle in the curtain-raiser. Coach Miers' tossers started the season with a 26-11 decision over the Westerporters.

Last winter, LaSalle won its first eighteen games before bowing to Alumni 38-30 for its only setback of the campaign. After the reverse, the Explorers closed out with three straight wins and will be striving for their fourth consecutive victory tonight.

Didn't Meet Last Season

LaSalle and Piedmont quintets didn't meet last season but the West Virginia school usually is represented by strong combinations. Allegany was the only Cumberland school to play Piedmont last year and the Western Maryland Interscholastic League champions were given tough battles in winning 37-23 and 47-35.

Continuing a practice of alternating captains throughout the season, LaSalle will go into tonight's contest with John "Red" Morrissey at the helm. Morrissey, a first-line reserve last season, will hold down the center spot this year as a replacement for Johnny Small, who was graduated.

The Explorers will probably line up with George Geatz and Ray "Splinter" Schmitz, forwards; Morrissey, center, and Bobby Stakem and Bill Hunt or Tommy Ford, guards.

Geatz easily the city's No. 1 cager last year, again carries the heaviest portion of the Explorers' scoring burden but he should get capable support from Schmitz and Stakem, also holdover regulars.

Beall Plays Frostburg

Charles "Chick" Imes will referee the contest. In a preliminary engagement at 7:15, the LaSalle Jayvees will oppose a junior class outfit.

The only other games in the district tonight find Oakland, a 23-19 winner over an Alumni team in its opener, meeting Terra Alta (W. Va.) high at Oakland, and Beall high of Frostburg launching its season against the Frostburg State College Jayvees on the Beall floor.

Frostburg will also furnish the opposition for the opening game for Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill high Sentinels Friday night at Piedmont. LaSalle will entertain Beall in another Friday skirmish.

Allegany, the third member of Cumberland's "Big Three," may be able to lift the curtain on the 1942-43 season the latter part of next week, according to Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers.

Dizzy Football

(Continued from Page 12)

Michigan game, when the Gophers had the ball with only a second remaining in the first half. Minnesota's Bill Harnas never had tried a drop-kick in a game, but there wasn't time to set the ball for a place-kick. So Bill drop-kicked the ball through the uprights and Minnesota won, 16-14.

St. Louis saw two 100-yard kick-off returns. Lyle Sturdy of Wichita ran a Washington kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown and Herman Wills of St. Louis returned one the same distance against Loyola of Los Angeles.

Black Makes Longest Run

Although it was recorded officially as ninety-seven yards, Bloody Black's sprint against Duquesne probably was the longest touchdown run from scrimmage this year. With the ball on his own three, the Mississippi State back stood deep in the end zone as if to punt, but elected to run and went all the way.

There were several spectacular runs on pass interceptions, including ninety-five yards by Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech against Navy.

Punt returns for touchdowns were as numerous as ever, but a pair of ninety-two-yard scoring runs took the honors in that department. They were by Fred Jacob of Rice against Arkansas and Jim Demar of Indiana against Butler. Bill Coleman of Baylor ran one back ninety-one yards to score against Tech.

Sinkwich and his mates had no monopoly on the passing thrills, although Frankie once hooked up with Lamar Davis on an eighty-nine-yard pass-run for perhaps the longest aerial scoring play of the year.



JO JO'S BACK

Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn Brain, Being Repulsed on Player Trades

BY JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 — Branch Rickey, the current brain of the Brooklyn baseball club, had a great deal of trouble lining up live men for trades at the recent major league meetings in Chicago.

Mr. Rickey was offered any number of corpses, aged from 60 to 75. It was a humiliating experience for a merchant who always has had access to teen-aged stars drawing \$1,500 salaries. The kind of stuff Mr. Rickey is asked to employ today is the exact opposite of his manpower in St. Louis — for old men are not only older and slower than young men, but they have learned to count much higher, and can, therefore, ask for larger fees. Mr. Rickey seldom did business in St. Louis with an athlete who was old enough to count above two thousand bucks.

"I have exhausted every avenue of trade," said the Brain, coming home from Chicago empty-handed. When a reporter for the afternoon edition of Webster's dictionary asked him to explain how you go about "exhausting an avenue," the Brain waved a weary hand and let it be known that he was too tired to split infinitives.

Here's the Inside

The present situation of the Brooklyn club, with ball players coming in, explains in part why the Brain reappointed Lippy Leo Durocher as manager, after announcing in double-talk speeches all over the country that he thought the Dodgers could use a new manager. He belittled the Lip, and then hired him, and the reason is now plain to see.

A trusted scout reported to Mr. Rickey that Mr. Durocher could still stand upon his two legs, if urged to do so. Any man who can perform that trick is welcome in Brooklyn or anywhere else in baseball. The fact that the Lip is able to play as well as think means that Mr. Rickey can fill two jobs for the price of one. Mr. Durocher automatically becomes worth his weight in pork chops.

Mr. Durocher, when he broke into baseball a number of years ago, was noted for two things — his lungs and his hands. The Durocher lungs were sensational. Leo started giving George H. Ruth tips on how to hit the day he joined the New York Yankees as a rookie. His hands were almost as good. They made him one of the greatest fielding shortstops in baseball history.

When Mr. Rickey accepted the post of brain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he knew all about Durocher's hands. He was aware that the Lip had retired his hands from short-stopping and was devoting them exclusively to pointing down umpires' throats and dealing the cards for gin rummy or \$8 poker. Mr. Rickey was not partial to either of these procedures. As far as the world is concerned, the Lip is the most famous tribute to John McGraw, then a Baltimore Oriole player, who said of Rusie's fast ball: "You can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em."

Rusie struck out 345 batters in the single season of 1890. Three years later the pitcher's box was moved back ten and a half feet to its present position and the following year, 1894, he pitched the Giants to the world's championship.

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At the peak of his career, Lillian Russell, then the toast of Broadway, asked to be introduced to Rusie. Cocktails were named after him. He finished his big league career with the Cincinnati Reds.

Before coming west to his farm, Rusie was special officer at the Polo Grounds while McGraw was manager of the Giants.

"Having listened to this spirited

appeal, surely we feel a sense of inescapable responsibility, not only to minister unto our boys and men

to our fighting Allies all over the world.

"We, who have not yet felt the full impact of the war as have the English people, the Russian people, the Chinese people, and the people in the conquered countries, can, from our fresh strength and the riches of a wealthy country, send them the aid they so greatly need. Our contributions to the War Chest will do this.

"The War Chest will also, through organizations like the USO, take care of the needs of our own fighting men. Your own boy, in some island outpost of foreign country, will be made happier and more comfortable through your contributions to the War Chest x x x."

Minister Offers Prayer

Following Hill's address, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and a chaplain in the first World war, made a brief statement and then offered prayer in memory of those who have lost their lives in the armed forces since the attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago and for those who have been wounded.

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BLONDIE



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BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Game Of Hide And Seek.



By CHIC YOUNG



Barclay on Bridge

By SHELDY BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities."

STICK BY YOUR GUNS

UNLESS YOU have opened with a real psychic bid—one which is on a hand nowhere near a sound bid in total strength—it will usually pay you to keep bidding normally on a holding which has been only slightly shaded. That is, if the hand contained the secondary values, in distribution or intermediate cards, to have made the original bid sensible. But it is a tough spot to be in, having opened lightly. You fear that either dropping the bidding or keeping on may prove costly.

♦ 7 4 3
♦ 10 9
♦ A 5 4
♦ K Q J 10 2

K 9
K 4 3 2
K 9 7 3
K 9 8 4 3

N
W E S
♦ A J 6 2
♦ A 8 6 5
♦ Q 10 8
♦ A J

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT

And poor North, after going into a blue study, passed. "I have really maled my partner a little with my opening bid," he reasoned. "Now I don't know what to do. If his hand is the strongest it could be, with that bidding, we can make a game. If it is the weakest it could be, he will have a Dickens of a job making 2-No Trumps. I wish I had never opened this." He was right on the latter. If he waited for South to open, 3-No Trumps would have been easy to reach, as North then would have had about a maximum pass.

West led the diamond 3, which rode around to the J and Q, and nine tricks were now a cinch—two in that suit, five in clubs and the two other aces. Even if West led a heart, the contract was safe, as the 10, 9 and 8 would have produced a second stopper if needed. Even if South had to open the diamond suit himself, he could build two tricks in it by finessing the 10 on the second round.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 9 5 2
♦ A J 10 7 6
♦ K 8 6
♦ Q 9

6 3
9 8
7 5 4 2
6 5 4 3 2

N
W E S
♦ A K J 8
♦ 4
♦ K 5
♦ A Q
♦ A K J 8
♦ Q 10 7
♦ Q 4 3 2
♦ J 10 9 2
♦ 10 7

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

Is there any room for argument what West should do on this deal after East bids 2-Spades, West 2-No Trumps and East then 3-Clubs?

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NOAH NUMSKULL

YOO HOO
DEAR NOAH—ARE RUBBER HEELS THE ONES WHO STAND IN DOOR WAYS NEAR A BUS STOP ON WINDY DAYS? MISS PEGGY WILES DECAYED ILL.
DEAR NOAH—DOES A LAPLANDER'S SNOW SHOES HAVE TONGUES SO TO SPEAK? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE N.C.
NOAH

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SALLY'S SALLIES

I WANT A ROMANCE, PLEASE
SALLY'S SALLIES

WIFE PRESERVERS

If dresser drawers stick, wait for a dry day and rub paraffin on all parts of the drawers, even the runners. If this doesn't work, you may have to shave down the sticking edges a little, but be careful not to take off too much.

WHAT MAKES the service rendered by the want ads outstanding and different, as well as the results immediately profitable, is the fact that every ad on this page is one more reason that the reader will notice and read your ad.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"I'd run away and join the army in a minute—but I understand they just send you to school, too!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"If a cat doesn't come along in five minutes, I'll give you your money back!"



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Yesterday's U. S. Patent Office

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

War Conditions Bring More Results Under "For Sale Misc."

Funeral Notices

SIDAWAY—Mrs. Louise (Hahne) aged 51, wife of Henry E. Sidaway, died at her home 208 Pennsylvania Ave., Monday, December 7th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral arrangements held 2:30 P.M. Wednesday. Rev. Edward P. Heindel will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-6-11-T

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309 311 Decatur St.

2—Automotive

1940 FORD 1 1/2 Ton Truck, good condition, 7 good tires. \$625. M. W. Huffman, Greensburg, W. Va. 12-5-3-T

1937 FORD TUDOR, good condition, 5 good tires and tubes. Must sell, leaving for army Wednesday. Price \$250. Theodore Zembower, near Miles Service Station, Bedford Road. 12-6-21-T

1938 BUICK 4-door, fine shape, good rubber, bargain for straight sale. 1937 Plymouth, 2-door, nice condition, good rubber, close out at bargain. Can recommend these cars, must be moved. Saville Buick Sales, Romney, W. Va. 12-6-31-T

1940 BUICK special club coupe, radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, excellent white wall tires, no trades. \$650. Can arrange terms. Morton Loan Co., 33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770. 12-8-T

FORD COUPE, 1931, Two boy's bicycles, 1619 Ford Ave., City. 12-8-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's LOWEST Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-T

PARTS SERVICE BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

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TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of
breaks — run flat, guaranteed

Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre

3-15-T

13—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R.
16-6-T-N

COAL, R. Shanholtz, Phone 2249-R.
11-18-31-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO

BIG VEIN Phone 318

Low Prices

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JOE JOHNS. good coal 3454

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COAL, \$4 ton Phone 3342-M.

12-1-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, 1466-M.

12-2-31-T

BIG VEIN COAL Phone 3253-M.

12-4-31-T

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167.

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15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

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5-6-T-N

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Highest cash loans on all articles

Value, quiet and confidential.

Turn your old gold into cash. Highest

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watch, radios, musical instruments,

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TWO ROOM apartment, bath, Frigidaire. New three room apartment, modern. Boulevard Apartments.

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BARGAINS!

Save 50%

Do Your Xmas Shopping At

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ROOMS, weekly rates, Maryland Hotel.

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ROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St.

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23—Help Wanted Female

THE GIFT that will cheer every

day through the year like a letter

from home. Send the Cumberland Evening Times, Sunday

Times or Cumberland News as a

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will arrive in a colorful holiday

wrapper. A Christmas Gift Card

bearing your name will be sent

with each Gift Subscription. Call

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CHRISTMAS COOKIES and Sand

Tarts. Order now. Phone 1027-J.

11-28-T

25—Houses For Rent

HEATED SLEEPING room, 210

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12-6-1-W-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS COOKIES and Sand

Tarts. Order now. Phone 1027-J.

11-28-T

27—For Sale Miscellaneous

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TO THE BOY away from home, at

school or traveling in camp; to

the busy executive, housewife or

friend your gift subscription to

their favorite local newspaper will

mean daily repeated greetings

from you—laden with interest and

information. Your first copy will

be mailed in a colorful wrapper

and an appropriate card will be

sent bearing your name. Call

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12-1-T

28—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

TO THE BOY away from home, at

school or traveling in camp; to

the busy executive, housewife or

friend your gift subscription to

their favorite local newspaper will

mean daily repeated greetings

from you—laden with interest and

Allegany County Deer Kills Total 10 on First Day

Thirty Bucks Reported Bagged by Hunters in Garrett County

Cumberlander Gets 230-Pounder; Six Violators Are Nabbed

Thirty deer were reported killed in Garrett county and ten were bagged in Allegany county yesterday as Maryland's six-day open season got under way.

According to reports received from wardens, the largest deer was brought down by C. E. Crabtree, of 425 Valley street, this city, who bagged an eleven-point, 230 pound buck on the east side of Town Hill.

The smallest was a four-point, 110 pounder, killed by Vernon Rohrbach, of Gormanian, W. Va., near Swallow Falls in Garrett county, where three other deer fell before the guns of sharpshooting nimrods.

Prospects of a heavy deer kill appear bright, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden reported, in view of the fact that there is five inches of snow in Garrett county and a light tracking snow in Allegany county.

Conditions Are Ideal

Minke said that hunting conditions are ideal and that approximately fifty per cent of the hunters he contacted in Garrett county were from other sections. Seven of the sportsmen he chatted with were from Baltimore and five from the District of Columbia.

While only thirty kills were reported in Garrett in the opening day, Minke estimated that the "kill" will approach forty-five when all are checked by wardens.

Among the hunters from other sections reporting kills were Donald Ganoe, of Uniontown, Pa.; William Blum, of Bethesda, Md., and L. L. Westcott, of Falls Church, Va.

Nine of the ten deer reported killed in Allegany county were brought down by persons residing within the county. Eight Allegany county hunters, however, made their kills in Garrett county.

Cumberlanders who bagged themselves bucks on the first day were Joseph Smith, Eugene Kelly, J. W. Robeson, and C. E. Crabtree.

Reports Violations

Minke reported that six violations were recorded in Garrett county. A Westminster, Md., hunter was nabbed for hunting after making his legal kill, two others were arrested for "driving without a license" and three ran afoul of the law when they were unable to produce their licenses. The six cases will be tried in Garrett county.

Today's hunting hours start with sunrise at 8:09 a. m. and conclude at sunset, 5:35 p. m., Eastern War Time.

Allegany County Kills

Reports of ten deer kills in Allegany county were received by Battle Mixon, district warden of Cumberland, as follows:

Aubrey Mauzy, of Flintstone, eight point, 170 pounds, on Town Hill.

Raymond Whiteman, of Flintstone, six point, 175 pounds, on Flintstone Creek.

Merle Hinkie, of Flintstone, five point, 125 pounds, on Martin's Mountain.

Arle Nelson, of R. P. D. 2, Cumberland, eight point, 170 pounds, on east side of Polish Mountain.

Joseph Smith, of R. P. D. 1, Cumberland, nine point, 175 pounds, on Town Hill.

William Blum, of Bethesda, Md., five point, 135 pounds, on Green Ridge.

Eugene Kelly, of 102 Humpback (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Officers Make Check of State Guard Equipment

Local Units Expect To Get Full Field Outfits In Short Time

Captain Lynn Hotchkiss and Sgt. Frank Thompson of Baltimore, assigned to Brigade headquarters, Maryland State Guard, made an inspection and inventory last night of all state guard equipment in possession of the local units.

Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, commander of Company C and Lieut. Anthony Monahan and Lieut. Lester L. Bollinger of Company D, assisted in the inspection.

Capt. Hotchkiss said the inventory was a routine check to determine the condition of equipment and see if there is any shortage. A similar inspection was made at the Hagerstown armory yesterday afternoon.

All guard companies in the state expect to be issued new equipment including everything for full field duty soon after the first of the year. Equipment has been one of the main training obstacles for the guardsmen, but it was necessary to supply regular troops first, officers said.

With production gaining ground and the United States Army well equipped and supplied, the guardsmen have every reason to expect full equipment soon. It is reliably reported.

GRAND JURY TO VIEW EVIDENCE OF LIQUOR SALES TO MINORS

The sale of intoxicants to minors will be investigated by the next grand jury, according to Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, following the arrest of three boys last week on charges of intoxication. After being convicted and fined in police court, the three youths were questioned by Harris.

Arrested Saturday, the boys gave their names as James Blank, 17, Mt. Savage; Jack Knippenberg, 17, and Francis Stottlemeyer, 18, of this city. Another youth, arrested ten days ago, testified that he purchased wine at a South Mechanic street tavern. The owners and bartender were later placed under bond for action of the grand jury.

Patriotic Program Marks Birthday Of Pearl Harbor

"On to Tokyo" Is Theme of Legion Observance at Maryland

"Allegany county's honor is at stake in this War Chest drive," Morgan C. Harris said last night as he spoke at an "On to Tokyo" rally in the Maryland theatre.

Harris made an appeal for the public's support in the War Chest campaign, explaining that the fund is a part of a national effort for money to be used to alleviate suffering of the war-torn Chinese, Russians, Dutch and also to provide recreation and entertainment for members of this country's armed forces.

"If the people of Allegany county are made of the kind of stuff I think they are, and if they have the red blood of true Americans in their veins, as I am sure they have, they will rally to the support of this campaign without any begging. Don't wait for your neighbor to contribute, do your own giving," he concluded.

Harris made his address in conjunction with the program sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, in observance of Pearl Harbor day. Post Commander G. Ray Lippel appealed for support of the war bond and stamp campaign and also the War Chest drive.

A feature of the program was the presentation of twelve young men who have enlisted in the United States Navy as their answer to Tokyo and it was around this spirit that the program was built.

Legion Band Participates

As the American Legion band, led by Joseph M. Fradista, opened the program with the march "Stars and Stripes Forever," color guards from the Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of the Legion marched up the aisle to the stage, followed by the new recruits.

Lieut. Commander C. B. Bookock of the Naval Training Station at Bedford, Pa., made a short talk and told of progress made in the country and by the navy since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He saluted the recruits and complimented them upon their spirit in joining the service. He said they will be trained and fitted to the task for which they are best suited. He congratulated them because they will be among the first to man some of the newest and finest ships ever afloat.

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark, chaplain of the Maryland State Guard made a brief talk and offered an impressive prayer for the safety of all Americans now fighting to defend the homeland.

Stewart Phillips of WTBO was master of ceremonies.

Color Guard and Recruits

Members of the color guards included, Earl Brode, Henry W. Wrenbrenner, William Fletcherling, James C. Lehman, Paul C. Weissenmiller, Benjamin H. Ryan and Albert M. Kerns of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American; Edward M. Twigg, William R. Kerns, James P. Farrell, Robert Weissenmiller, and Joseph Maguire Sons of the Legion; George Dayton, Carl Ryan, Charles Appel, Robert Smith, Orvin Brant and E. C. Myers of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The navy recruits included, James C. Hartman, Ira C. Aisenfelder, Richard C. Livingood, Grover C. Charlton, Robert M. Chandee, Robert B. Compton, Allen R. Ernst, George M. Young, Paul L. Arrington and John F. Powell.

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URW Representative Makes Urgent Appeal for Contributions

Speaking over the local radio station at 5:15 yesterday on behalf of the Allegany War Chest Campaign now in progress, Robert L. Hill, a representative of the United Rubber Workers of America said "x x x As one united people, strong in our diversity, we are surging forward together to solve every task that brings victory one step nearer, and avenging the Japanese stab in the back at Pearl Harbor last December 7."

Pointing out that war is bringing many changes in the lives of all of us, Hill asserted we're working harder, living more simply, doing



USO, Red Cross Receive Checks From Metal Sale

Each Organization Gets \$1,652 as Result of Scrap Collection

Checks totalling \$3,304.86, proceeds of the sale of scrap metals collected in Allegany county October 25 to make bullets and ships and tanks, were given to the local USO and Red Cross yesterday by W. Donald Smith, chairman of the Salvage committee of the chamber of commerce, in a ceremony broadcast over the local radio station.

It was an appropriate ceremony on the first anniversary of the sneak Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

The checks, each for \$1,652.43, were larger than the checks presented the two organizations as the culmination of the first scrap collection campaign on September 13. In the presentation ceremony October 8 that followed that drive, the USO received a check for \$1,465.97 and the Red Cross a check for \$1,465.98.

Smith Presents Checks

Smith, in presenting the checks, first to Mrs. Albert Dean, executive secretary of the Red Cross, and then to State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, chairman of the Allegany County War Chest Campaign, reminded his listeners that the drive was a "county-wide effort" and expressed his appreciation for the co-operation received in making the event successful.

In accepting the check presented to the USO, Harris said it and the previous check made a total of \$31,184.00 turned over to the USO by the scrap collection campaigns.

"That goes a long way in helping us with the War Chest campaign in which we are now engaged," he added.

Harris asserted that plans for the campaign now in progress provide for solicitation "through the employer or through the labor organizations with which so many of our people are affiliated" and, he continued, "this appeal comes to you tonight on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor."

Urges War Chest Support

The "least we can do, we who are comfortably housed, gainfully employed, removed from the hardships and horrors of the battlefields, is to see that our men and our allies are given such comforts as the USO provides, or these relief funds furnish for the stricken people in foreign lands," Harris said.

Discussing the situation yesterday at their regular meeting, the city officials decided to follow a four point program, in an effort to find a solution.

First — Learn from WPA how much work will remain unfinished at the February 1 deadline.

Second — Determine the cost of finishing the master plan without further WPA assistance.

Third — Make an attempt to get Civil Aeronautics Authority funds to complete the project.

Fourth — Have the state legislature authorize a bond issue in an amount sufficient to complete the port and make it usable.

As she accepted the check for the Red Cross from Smith, Mrs. Dean said that "on the first anniversary of the atrocity of Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross is more than ever aware of the tremendous challenge it has to meet today in the world wide conflict."

Mrs. Dean said, "look to the Red Cross to assist their families in every emergency that comes up during their absence." The Red Cross, she related, "is the one symbol that is understood in everybody's language. Red Cross never asks who you are—but what is your need?"

Mrs. Dean explained that the annual Red Cross drive, heretofore held in November, will be held in March and said that the "check is most timely since our expenditures have increased five fold. You can be assured," she added, "that no serviceman's family will suffer while there is one penny of Red Cross money, and that your efforts have not been in vain."

All Services Donated

Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, explained how the October collection was carried out under the supervision of Ralph McHenry, county farm agent, and Mrs. Maude Bean, home demonstration agent, who "did a magnificent job." Smith likewise expressed his appreciation to all who participated in the drive and helped to make it a success, explaining that all services were donated.

Cumberland, he related, produced one-third as much money as was earned by Baltimore city through its scrap collection "in spite of the much greater population in the Baltimore area."

The salvage committee, he explained, sold the scrap for \$10 per net ton here while in New York City the scrap was sold for \$4.50 per ton.

Replaces Present Method

Those desiring to learn more about the plan are requested to contact school principals, agriculture teacher, county agents or the instructor at the farm shop on a scheduled night for any detailed information.

The eight courses will be conducted throughout the winter months in Allegany and Garrett counties.

Work Already Completed

A summary of the work completed (Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)



BECOMES PILOT—Glenn Lear Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armbruster, 52 Marion street, was graduated from air force advance flying school, Williams Field, Ariz. Dec. 3 and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieut. Armbruster was awarded his silver wings which makes him a pilot in the United States Army. He was graduated from Fort Hill high school in 1939. While a student at Fort Hill, Lieut. Armbruster was a member of the scholastic baseball team and won his letter. Prior to his enlistment in the air corps April 7, he was employed in the office of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. Lieut. Armbruster has another brother, Robert W. in the army. He is attending Officers training school in Miami Beach, Fla.

Farm Machinery Repair Project Shows Progress

619 Pieces Are Repaired and Re-conditioned in Two Counties

House Urges Farmers To Act Now; 10 Shop Centers in Operation

Approximately 619 pieces of farm machinery were repaired and re-conditioned in Allegany and Garrett counties during the four months period, January to April, inclusive, under the Rural War Production Training Program, sponsored by the board of education, J. H. House, regional co-ordinator for the two counties, announced yesterday.

The program was resumed in October and at the present time vocational rural war production training courses in farm machinery repair are being conducted at ten different places in the two counties, House said.

Location of Centers

Farm shop centers and the nights on which they are open, include:

Belle Grove, Smith's garage, Monday and Thursday.

Oldtown, shop building, Tuesday and Thursday.

Lindenvale, Light garage, Tuesday and Thursday.

Flintstone, Twigg garage, Thursday day all day.

Lonaconing, Smith garage, Tuesday and Thursday.

Grantsville, National garage building, Tuesday and Thursday.

Oakland, Shop building, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Friendsville, Frazee garage, Tuesday and Thursday.

Accident, Spoorlein building, Monday and Wednesday.

Keyser Ridge, Reichenbacher garage, Tuesday and Thursday.

This program, which provides farmers with the facilities to repair their farm machinery, is authorized by the federal government.

Repair Machinery Now

Farmers are urged to repair their machinery now and make it last for the duration," House declared. "New machinery is frozen, parts are hard to find, hence all farmers are urged to fix up their old machinery with the assistance of an experienced mechanic."

House pointed out that about seventy-five per cent of our present steel production is now going for direct war uses to make guns, planes, tanks and ships for our fighting forces to win the war on widely scattered battlefronts.

Therefore, the amount of material which will be available for the manufacture of farm machinery and equipment in 1943 will provide much less machinery and equipment than will be needed.